

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20
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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923

One Penny.

MINER SAVED



Enoch Cadman, one of the five miners trapped in the Dandy Pit, near Dudley, Staffordshire, by an inrush of water on Saturday, was rescued yesterday, alive but exhausted. He found a dry place after walking about in water waist deep.

"SUGAR KING"



Ernest Dunbar Cairns (centre), well known two years ago as the "Sugar King" of Drumnadrochit, who was remanded at Barnstaple yesterday on a charge of concealing assets under the Bankruptcy Act. He was stated to have been deported from Holland.

HEROIC NURSE



Mrs. Starr, the heroic British nurse, who went over the frontier to help Miss Mollie Ellis (inset).

TITLED BRIDESMAIDS AT WEDDING OF AN IRISH BRIDE



The bridesmaids, among whom were Lady Katherine Beresford (right) and Lady Doreen Hely-Hutchinson (third from left) at the wedding yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square, of Mr. Arthur Masters and Miss Sylvia Perry, daughter of Major Perry, of Woodrooff, Clonmel. Bride and bridegroom are on the right.

LADY ELIZABETH BOWES-LYON IN TOWN FOR HER WEDDING



A crowd of womenfolk waiting to see the bride-to-be.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon arriving at her home in Bruton-street from the country.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon arrived in London yesterday from the country to attend to the final preparations for her marriage to the Duke of York at Westminster Abbey on Thursday.



Mrs. Starr tending native children. She speaks the language of the Indian North West tribes.

According to reports received from Lahore, Miss Mollie Ellis, the seventeen-years-old girl carried off by Afridi tribesmen, has been found safe by Mrs. Starr, a British nurse, who went to her rescue.

OUR ROYAL WEDDING SOUVENIR NUMBERS WILL BE THE BEST OBTAINABLE

MASQUERADE AS A COUNTESS.

Woman Loses Her Claim Over Lost Rembrandt. BURGLARY TALE.

Wife's Denial of Husband's Blackmail of Her Friend.

An amazing story of a husband's alleged attempt to blackmail his wife's man friend was heard yesterday, when Mrs. Annie Fletcher lost her action for £1,500 insurance money for a miniature Rembrandt alleged to have been stolen.

The jury found for the Traders and General Insurance Association, Ltd., who held that the "burglary" was a sham one, to which Mrs. Fletcher was a party. Judgment was entered for the association with costs. The Judge, in his summing up, called attention to the fact that Mrs. Fletcher had masqueraded as a countess.

At the first hearing Mrs. Fletcher admitted that she had used the name of Countess of Ratislau.

'PHONE CONVERSATION.

Old Friend Who Did Not Know Mrs. Fletcher Was Marr.ed.

Mrs. Fletcher was recalled by Mr. Hastings (for defendants), who asked her whether in June, 1921, her husband was writing to a client of a firm of solicitors asking for £6,000 because he said a maid had seen the client in bed with her.

"I am not aware of such a thing," said Mrs. Fletcher.

Did you afterwards speak to that gentleman and telephone about it?—I saw him as recently as Saturday. He has always been friendly with me.

So you know who I mean?—Yes. Did he ask, "Is that you, Anna?" and did you say "Yes"?—He was a friend of mine, and as he asked I naturally answered.

He then said, "I have received a visit from a man who says he is your husband, and he asks me to allow him £2,000 a year because he has broken up his establishment."—I never heard such a conversation.

"TERRIBLY UPSET."

Did he say that your husband alleged that he was allowing you £2,000 a year, and he was going to cut it off?—I do not recollect it.

Did you say, "I am terribly upset," and "You must make some arrangement with my husband"?—I did not say that. "If he had been troubled I was sorry."

Did he mention the fact that your husband had tried to get money out of him?—I did not hear him say so. He asked me if I was married, and I told him I was, and that Mr. Fletcher was my husband.

Mrs. Fletcher told the Judge that the man in question had been a great friend for ten years. Her husband was furious when he heard that he had called frequently to see her, and went to have a friendly interview with him. So on the 'phone the gentleman asked her whether she really was married.

The Judge, summing up, said whatever Mrs. Fletcher's character was, her husband appeared to be capable of any despicable, underhand, or dirty work.

It was a fact he had admitted that he had been threatened with proceedings because of blackmail.

Mr. Shakespeare then told his lordship that it had come to his knowledge that Mrs. Fletcher had threatened one of the witnesses that if he disclosed any information as to her past life she would bring before the public a further matter.

The allegation was denied by Mrs. Fletcher's counsel.

His Lordship said the consequences of such interference would be serious if it was practised.

SUICIDE'S £85,000 WILL.

Croydon Man Who Shot Wife and Child Leaves £80,000 to Hospitals.

Subject to a number of bequests to servants and his trustees, Mr. Harry Kaye, metal merchant, of Fenchurch-avenue, who shot his wife and child and himself at South Croydon, left property valued at £85,427 to such London hospitals as the trustees may select. He requested that his body be cremated, "the ashes to be ground to powder and then thrown to the four winds of heaven."

OFFER TO WIFE IN COURT.

"It is a pity that you young people, a respectable couple, are separated. Why can't you come together again?" asked Judge Parfitt at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday.

The husband: I am willing to take her back provided she leaves her mother.

TRADE UNION 'SPIRIT' Judge's Severe Criticism of Expelled Man's Case. DROP WORD "BROTHER."

"It is difficult to use restrained language about such an action," said Mr. Justice Coleridge yesterday in giving judgment with costs for Samuel Blackall, a foundry worker, of Rochester, who sued his union for having, as he alleged, wrongfully expelled him.

Blackall had stayed on at work three-quarters of an hour after the recognised time for leaving off in order to finish a job.

His local branch of the National Union of Foundry Workers of Great Britain and Ireland decided that he had broken, through his by-law against over-time, and fined him. He refused to pay the fine or his contribution till the fine was remitted, and when he was thirteen weeks in arrears of his contributions they expelled him under a rule laying it down that no member should be more than twenty weeks in arrears with contributions.

Blackall asked for an injunction restraining the union from expelling him. Mr. Justice Coleridge, in his judgment said Blackall was excluded for non-payment of contributions and not for non-payment of the fine. He endeavoured then to join the Workers' Union, but an official of the defendant union prevented him getting admitted to the Workers' Union.

That decision, said the Judge, was, in fact, a decision of industrial death upon Blackall. His whole chance of getting a livelihood was taken from him. "I observe that the members address one another as 'brother' and 'brother that,'" added the Judge. "It would be well if they could drop that foolish word of appellation until they learn what constitutes the elements of brotherhood."



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PIT HERO RESCUED. Man Who Spent Two Days Trapped in Mine. 4 STILL ENTOMBED.

The hero of the flooded mine disaster at Pen-nett, Staffordshire, Enoch Cadman, who had been imprisoned in Dandy Pit for about forty hours, was reported last night to have been rescued in an exhausted condition. The doctors say he will survive.

Cadman's sister, who had remained constantly at the pit bank, collapsed on hearing the news that her brother was alive.

When the water burst into the pit on Saturday afternoon Cadman stepped aside to allow a crippled comrade to join in the scramble for the cage, and thus became trapped. He was the only man of the fifty working in the inset to be left behind.

Strenuous efforts are now being made to reduce the water and reach the four men entombed in the "heathen" inset, which is in the clay seams below the working where Cadman was found.

SOCIETY LADY'S £60.

Colonel Withdraws Charge of False Pretences Against Woman.

Described by her counsel as "a society lady," Mme. Jean de la Farque was charged at Burnham, near Slough, yesterday with having obtained a cheque for £60 by false pretences from the bank of W. N. Davis, O.B.E., J.P., of Salt Hill House, Slough.

Colonel Davis said he had known her for about six months. She wrote to him telling him she was a friend of a friend of his in Canada, and Mrs. Davis invited her to his house.

She asked him one night after dinner if he could lend her £60, as she had lent somebody £100 and could not get it back. He exchanged cheques with her, and her cheque was returned from the bank marked "No account."

Mr. Hind (barister) suggested this was an ordinary loan transaction, and if Colonel Davis was paid the £60 there might be an end of the proceedings.

Colonel Davis consented to withdraw the charge, and the money was paid over.

Mme. de la Farque was referred to as Mrs. Durward Brown, and she stated the former name was correct.

COUNTESSSES AS CLIENTS

Secretary's Story at 'Chinese Mines' Fraud Charge Trial.

Leslie Ernest Haynes, twenty-four, the secretary who, with William Henry Bennett, merchant, and Edwin Alexander Enever, engineer, is charged with fraudulent conspiracy in what is known as the "Chinese mines" case, gave evidence yesterday at the resumed trial at the Old Bailey.

He denied the charges, and said that when he went to see Enever at his office in Knightsbridge a great deal of business seemed to be going on.

During the interview a countess rang up on the telephone and another countess called for an interview.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

OPERATINGTABLEDEATH

Harley-street Doctor Who Collapsed and Died in Nursing Home.

Misadventure was the verdict yesterday at the inquest on Dr. Sol Jervic Aaron, of 17, Harley-street, who died after an operation in a West End nursing home.

Dr. Hugh Richard Phillips, of 2, Cumberland-mansions, Marylebone, a specialist in anaesthesia, who administered oxygen and ether, said the operation lasted one and a half hours.

Dr. Aaron showed no signs of acute distress until about ten minutes later, while still on the operating table, when he collapsed, and, despite various restorative measures, died.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

A wonderful pictorial record of London's gala week, of which the outstanding event will be the marriage of the Duke of York to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, will be provided by "The Daily Mirror."

Two superb Souvenir Numbers in commemoration of the Royal Wedding will be published by this paper—the first on Thursday and the second on Friday. Each will consist of twenty-four pages, will be lavishly illustrated, and will contain special articles by eminent writers.

Thursday's issue will also contain the opening chapters of an absorbing new serial story by May Edginton, the celebrated authoress.

To avoid disappointment, these Souvenir Numbers should be ordered at once.

WIFE'S LOSS OF HUSBAND CLAIM.

"Other Woman" Wins in "Enticement" Case.

JUDGE ON LOVE.

Philtres and Magic Potions the Theme of Poets.

Love philtres and magic potions of medieval days were discussed by Mr. Justice Darling yesterday when the strange case of a wife claiming damages on the allegation that a single woman of forty had enticed away her husband was ended.

Mrs. Lavinia Grace Gray, of Byefield-gardens, Barnes, alleged Miss Muriel Lucy Gee, lately of Earl's Court, a wealthy spinster, had enticed her husband's affections away from her.

Judgment was given for Miss Gee, counsel having dwelt on the question as to whether or not a husband was his wife's " chattel."

Miss Gee told of how once Mr. Gray threatened suicide if he did not see her, and this, she said, prevailed with her to accede to his request.

POETRY AND PASSION.

Judge's Quotation—Miss Gee's Story of Suicide Threat.

Mrs. Gray, said Mr. Barrington Ward, K.C., married her husband, a veterinary surgeon, in 1890, and there were four surviving children of the marriage.

Opening the defendant's case, Mr. Clements said Miss Gee in no sense shared taking her verdict. Whatever historical value there might be in his submission to his lordship on Friday, it must not be thought that at the present day woman was the chattel of man and his property.

As man became civilised woman became free. As education advanced woman was placed with man at least on equality, and she was now on an equality with man.

There was only one issue, and that issue was: Mr. B. Ward, K.C. Did Miss Gee seduce Mr. Gray?

Was she the person who enticed Mr. Gray from his wife, or did Mr. Gray, becoming more and more attached to his charming friend of the family, conceive the idea and carried it out, seducing the woman?

Mr. Henry Gray said though he and his wife lived happily she was very trying at times. Has Miss Gee ever pursued you?—No; I would not allow anyone to pursue me at my time of life. I am fifty-eight.

Miss Gee denied that she induced or enticed Mr. Gray to leave his wife and home. She once got a telegram from Mr. Gray asking her to come to London. He wanted her to go away with him, and he said if she had not turned up he would have committed suicide.

Mr. Justice Darling said that a woman could seduce a man he did not doubt. That had been a theme of many poets, and people were long accustomed in the old days to make use of love philtres to seduce affections of other people.

There were many women who thought that they could acquire the affection of men by getting them to drink some potion. It was described in the lines—

That spiced magic draught which since then for ever rolls,
Through their blood and binds their souls—

Tristan and Isolde.

Without leaving the court, the jury found in favour of the defendant, and judgment was entered for her with costs.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Cold northerly winds for several days. Lighting up time, 9.6 p.m.

Died at Conference.—At a crew conference of railmen Mr. George Bates, J.P., an engine driver, fell dead.

Baptist Union President.—The Rev. W. E. Blomfield, of Leeds, was yesterday elected president of the Baptist Union.

Officer's Opium.—Frank Starling, an officer of the steamship *Vindoe*, was fined £25 at Liverpool for having 15oz. of raw opium.

Blinded by Joy.—A Luton man who had been unemployed for nearly two years was so excited at finding work that he has lost his sight.

Lady Queensberry's Car Fine.—Lady Queensberry was at Marlborough-street yesterday fined £2 for exceeding the motor speed limit in Hyde Park.

Wandsworth Tragedy.—The inquest on Thomas Smalley and his wife, who were found shot dead in bed at Earlsfield-road, Wandsworth, is fixed for to-day.

THE PRINCE BETTER.

Private Tour of Battlefields During Visit to Belgium.

The Prince of Wales is still suffering from hoarseness, although there is an improvement in the laryngitis from which he has been suffering for over a week.

He attended the dinner of the St. George's Society last night. On Friday he crosses the Channel to unveil the memorial at Brussels as a British tribute to the Belgians.

At the close of his official visit to the King and Queen of the Belgians he will make a private tour of some of the battlefields selected from his own maps. He will not visit Cologne or the British occupied area in Germany.

MANSELL TRIAL OPENS.

Charged with conspiring with Gerard Lee Ryan and others to defraud the City Equitable Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and associated companies, Edmund George Mansell yesterday pleaded not guilty at the Old Bailey. Altogether there were twenty counts in the indictment, and Sir Richard Muir's opening speech for the prosecution lasted for three hours. The trial was adjourned until to-day.

FRESH LAUSANNE EFFORT FOR NEAR EAST PEACE

Cordial Resumption of Conference Between Envoys of Allies and Turkey.

ANGORA COUNTER-PROPOSALS TO TREATY.

Mutual Hopes for Final Agreement on All Issues Unsettled at Previous Negotiations.

Allies and Turks met again yesterday at Lausanne, after an interval of two months, to make a renewed effort for peace in the Near East.

Counter-proposals of the Angora Government to the draft treaty constitute the business of the Conference, which may last for six or eight weeks. Matters began promisingly, as informal talks between the British, French, Italian and Turkish envoys before the official negotiations were resumed were marked by a spirit of cordiality. All expressed the hope that this time a settlement will be reached on all outstanding matters at issue.

Russia, although M. Chicherin has announced his intention of going to Lausanne, is not likely to be invited to the discussions.

SIR H. RUMBOLD'S FIRST WHY PRICE OF MILK DOES TALK WITH ISMET. NOT COME DOWN.

Two Months Before Treaty Committee Says Wholesalers Take Too Much Profit.

CHICHERIN NOT INVITED.

After an interlude of just over two months, the Near East Peace Conference was resumed yesterday at Lausanne.

Before a full meeting of all the delegates assembled there were informal talks between the various delegations.

Sir Horace Rumbold, the head of the British representatives, conferred with his colleagues before they were joined by General Pelle (France) and Signor Montagna (Italy). Subsequently all of them met Ismet Pasha, the chief Turkish envoy.

POINTS TO BE CLEARED UP.

There was no formal opening of the Conference, cables Reuter, as the present discussions are merely a continuation of those which were interrupted on February 4 by the refusal of the Turks to accept a number of clauses in the draft of the peace treaty.

The labours of the Conference will be confined to the consideration of the Turkish counter-proposals to the draft treaty.

There are quite a number of points of divergence, some of which are important, between the Allies and the Turks.

It is too soon, says Reuter, to forecast the possible duration of the Conference, but it is estimated that it will last for a period of from six weeks to two months.

Much, of course, will depend on the progress or otherwise of the private economic and financial discussions between the interested parties and the Angora Government.

RUSSIA TO BE EXCLUDED?

It would appear that the Allies tied their hands somewhat in agreeing that those matters should be dealt with privately by the people concerned and the Turkish Government, which is what the Turks desired.

M. Venizelos, the Ambassador of Greece in Europe, who has been staying at Monte Carlo, will attend, and, adds the Central News, General Harrington, the British Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople, who is at Cannes, will be available if his presence is necessary.

Although M. Chicherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, has announced his intention of going to Lausanne, the Soviet have not, so far as is known, received any official invitation to send a delegation to the Conference.

The Russians were invited to the original Conference to put forward their views about the Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

These matters are settled and will not be again discussed. It is very unlikely, therefore, that the Russians will be asked to attend the Conference or will even be consulted.

FISHING TRESPASSERS.

Minister for Agriculture Says Germans Are Prohibited in Moray Firth.

"Have British trawlers the right to land fish in any German port, and why do German trawlers possess the right to fish the Moray Firth and land fish in Aberdeen when our own are excluded?"

This question was addressed in the Commons yesterday by Mr. Edward Harnsworth to the Minister for Agriculture, Sir Robert Sanders, who replied that he was not aware of any regulation prohibiting or restricting the landing of fish by British vessels in German fishing ports. The Trawling in Prohibited Areas Prevention Act (1909) prohibited the landing at Aberdeen, or at any other port in Britain, of fish caught in the Moray Firth by any trawler, whether British or foreign.

Committee Says Wholesalers Take Too Much Profit.

DAIRY SCHOOLS ADVOCATED.

Some of the reasons why milk is not cheaper to the housewife are revealed in an interim report, issued yesterday, of the committee appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture to inquire into selling and distributing costs and to consider whether the disparity between the price received by the producer and that paid by the consumer can be diminished.

Methods of distribution, say the committee, have grown in complexity with the concentration of large urban and industrial populations until to-day the margin allowed for distribution is frequently greater than that allowed for production.

The average retail price of milk in London for the year ended March, 1923, was about 75 per cent. above pre-war level, whereas the average received by farmers for milk sent carriage paid to London was approximately 70 per cent. above the pre-war level.

The distributive margin varies, but appears to reach its maximum in London, Portsmouth, Brighton, Eastbourne, and certain other centres of population, where it amounted to 1s. a gallon during the past winter.

TOO BIG A MARGIN.

In London this is made up of a wholesale margin of nominally 4d. a gallon and a retail margin of nominally 8d. a gallon.

The nominal wholesale margin of 4d. a gallon in London and 3d. in Glasgow, and similar margins where they exist elsewhere, are too great a charge on the trade in return for purely vital regulatory services, and should be reduced.

The present nominal retail margin of 8d. per gallon in London is not at present more than is necessary to provide a living for the small retailer, who relies entirely on the sale of milk for his livelihood.

Consent on price agreements between producers and distributors, the report states: "As regards London, we consider that the deduction from farmers' prices of 2d. a gallon in the winter and 1d. a gallon in the summer, which is made by creamery proprietors in respect of transit risks, should be substantially reduced."

Regarding the operations of the Milk Combine, it is stated that the United Dairies handle about one-twelfth of all the milk produced in Britain, and in London control by far the larger part of the wholesale trade, and about one-third of the retail trade.

CALL TO RAIL COMPANIES.

"The United Dairies," the committee point out, "could retail milk cheaper than at present, but the effect would be to exterminate the small retailer, who lives on the edge of the profit margin."

Extension of the organisation of producers on co-operative lines is advocated in suitable areas, and the National Farmers' Union is urged to give serious consideration to the question.

The Ministry of Agriculture, in collaboration with local authorities, should, the committee say, take steps to revive and extend the scheme of co-operative dairy schools.

Among other points, the report emphasises that lower oil charges on milk would be of the greatest national advantage in encouraging an increase in consumption as well as in railway revenue. The companies are urged to review the present scale.

A Milk Advisory Committee, it is recommended, should be appointed jointly by the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Agriculture, the Scottish Board of Health and the Board of Agriculture for Scotland, to consider questions affecting the industry.



The Duke of Montrose, who helped to put out a fire at his seat, Buchanan Castle.



Mr. James B. Milburn, the author and editor of the 'Tahiti', whose death is announced.

MYSTERY OF DEAD COUPLE IN MOTOR-CAR.

Tragic Discovery in Woods in Dorset.

PISTOL IN MAN'S HAND.

A mysterious tragedy in which the grim elements are the dead bodies of a man and a woman in a motor car, has been discovered in Ashley Woods, near Blandford (Dorsetshire).

The dead man is Mr. Charles Ames, of Sturminster Marshall, and the woman is Mrs. Eva Bryant.

They were discovered yesterday morning sitting in the car, and apparently both had died of bullet wounds. A pistol was still in the man's hand.

Mrs. Bryant is stated to have been the wife of an unemployed labourer, living near Sturminster, and was about thirty.

The dead man was a well-known Blandford motor-car dealer, and was formerly a station-master on the Somerset and Dorset Joint Railway. He was about sixty.

BETTER PRE-WAR PENSIONS.

Cabinet Committee to Work Out Scheme for Improving the Amount.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced in the Commons yesterday that it was the intention of the Government to introduce legislation at an early date to deal with the position of pre-war pensioners.

A special committee of the Cabinet will be set up to work out a scheme for improving the amount of the pensions.

FIVE POINTS FOR FRANCE.

M. Poincaré Sets Forth Programme Which He Will Not Abandon.

M. Poincaré laid down a "five-points" programme for France in a speech yesterday at Bar-le-Duc, says the Central News. It was as follows:

To maintain intact the alliances created during the war.

To act loyally in these alliances in a spirit of equality.

To bring Germany to the consciousness of her responsibilities.

To obtain reparations for our war damages without mediation.

To obtain guarantees against fresh invasion. "This is France's task, and she will never abandon it," the French Premier declared.

MISS ELLIS "SAFE AND WELL."

British Woman Who Went to Seek Her "Beloved by Tribesmen."

Earl Winterton, in Parliament last evening, read a telegram received yesterday from the Government of India:

"Miss Ellis is now in charge of Mrs. Starr. Reported safe and well. Mrs. Starr's medical report is that Miss Ellis has not been injured or molested in any way. She is weak and her feet are bruised and bleeding. Otherwise all is well. Negotiations doubtless proceeding."

Mrs. Starr, the woman who crossed the border to seek Miss Mollie Ellis after she had been abducted by Afridi tribesmen from Konar, on the Indian frontier, is a nursing sister on the staff of the Church Missionary Society's Hospital, Peshawar.

Her husband, Dr. Vernon Starr, was murdered there in 1918. Both she and her husband won the affection of the wild tribesmen, who came to the hospital as patients.

Mrs. Starr crossed the border, and loyal Afridis found the girl (says an Exchange telegram) near Khakki Bazar.

TRAIL OF JEWELS IN GUTTER.

Shop thieves who broke the plate-glass window of Messrs. A. George and Co., High-street, East Ham, and stole jewellery valued at over £2,000 left a trail of jewellery in the gutter and on the pavement some distance along the road. It is thought the articles were dropped while being emptied into a bag.

EVER-NEW DELIGHTS OF FASHION FAIR.

Beautiful Wrap-Coats in Yesterday's Show.

IRISH DAY TO-DAY.

Lady Limerick to Open the Afternoon Parade.

Women are making a habit of *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair.

They find so many new attractions are added almost every hour that some have booked a seat for every day at a different time for this last week of the unique Exhibition.

Yesterday the Marchioness Curzon opened the three o'clock Dress Parade with a neat little speech.

As the wife of the Foreign Secretary, her presence gave point to the Entente between French and British dress-designers which the Fair has done much to foster.

To-day the Countess of Limerick, whose Irish wit is always a delight, will open the three o'clock Parade.

FREE STATE OFFERINGS.

It will be Ireland's day, and what the Irish Free State has to offer. Extra will be demonstrated both at the Dress Parade and on the two great stands given over to Irish exhibits.

The great exhibit of Sagven hats has proved a boon to exhibitors of dainty frocks at the Dress Parade, and their stand is besieged every day by pretty mannequins who want a hat to match their frocks.

The wrap-coat for wear over flimsy summer frocks was a great feature of yesterday's Dress Parade.

Adele de Paris showed a dark blue coat, with flaring skirt, which was gorgeously embroidered and had a very deep hem of fur.

Jacques model wrap-coat of chestnut brown, embroidered all over its corrugated surface, had much applause.

MAGPIE FANTASIES.

A past-l shade of beige crepe marocain, heavily embroidered in floss silk all over except at the shoulders and sleeve tops, shown by the prettiest of Whiteley's mannequins, and a rep from the same firm, with a cut-out medallion effect on skirt and cuffs, were delightful.

One of the most popular gowns shown yesterday was a fine green lawn, embroidered all over in white linen stitchings with a deep eora collar of fine lawn edged and trimmed with Valenciennes, and tied with narrow black ribbon.

It was worn with a green straw hat, trimmed with painted quills.

A green hat of crinoline straw was trimmed with masses of grapes, green and purple, so real that they looked as if the bloom was still on them.

This went with a chiffon taffeta frock of shot green and silver with a hem of ruched green ribbon on silver net, and had a rose-collared cloak to match.

ELACK AND GOLD.

Paris excels, as everyone knows, in the fashioning of magpie frocks and Cheruti's models, combining dull crepe and satin marocain, always with high waists.

Douillet's afternoon frocks, with silk-embroidered moiré ribbon collars, cuffs and hems to the loose panels, are eagerly watched.

Triana's velvet gown with a black silk crepe marocain with three double bands of gold, one on the puffed bodice and two on the short skirt, while a sash with looped ends of gold and black fell from the hip.

A novel tie gown shown by Thresher's was made of Batik-dyed crepe de Chine in mauve and green, smocked on the right hip, while flat choux of mauve ostrich feather fronds decorated it on the left.

Peter Rabbit's four child mannequins were delightful. One wore a chiffon taffeta in shot green with lace frills on the sleeves and a silver rose at the waist.

LITTLE GIRL'S CHARMING FROCK.

A little girl of seven had a printed cotton frock in pink and white with an apron front tied behind with narrow strings.

Radfern is a new exhibitor in the Dress Parade, and an afternoon dress in soft black ghismondine, with revers of white marocain cut to the waist with a diamante buckle, was worn with a black cloak of figured marocain with monkey fur collar.

An evening gown in black crepe romaine, with the corsage lightly embroidered with feathery design of silver and a train at the side lined cloth of silver, was applauded tremendously.

A cloak in cloth of black panne and silver, bordered with kolinsky lined with cherry panne, went with it.

TURF GUARDIANS ON BETTING TAX.

It was resolved at a special meeting of the Turf Guardian Society at the Hotel Cecil yesterday that, in order that the case against an excessive betting tax may be placed before the sporting community and the electorate generally, a special fund should be raised by the society, and that a fully representative committee should be elected to deal with the matter. This committee was appointed.

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BEST VALUE CORSET IN THE WORLD.



Model 508 MR.—Average Figure, in fine White Gossamer. "Twilfit" Unbreakable Spiral Steel and four suspenders. A very low bust model, with a 2 1/2 in. bust line. Medium deep hip and back. Sizes 20 to 30ins. Price **13/6** Post free.

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Model 81 MR.—Bust Bodice, suitable for full figures. Has Silk Elastic under bust and under arms, also on shoulder. Made from a good firm cloth to button in front and lace at back. Sizes 32 to 42ins. Price **8/6** Post free.



Model 141 MR.—Boneless Corset of handsome Broche. Suitable for sports wear or for full figures. If worn over corsets it will greatly assist in moulding the figure to good proportion. Made to fasten down side. In Pink or White. Bust sizes 32 to 44ins. Price **12/9** Post free.



Model 7272 MR.—Twilfit Reducing Surgical Belt Corset with durable elastic underbelt. 8ins. deep, specially constructed to help and control the figure. The belt is fitted with a special light weight bask. The Corset is in White Ontulle and fitted throughout with Twilfit unbreakable Spiral Steels and fully guaranteed.

Sizes 24 to 32ns. Price **15/11** Post Free
33 to 40ins. Price **16/11** Post Free



Model 187 MR.—Cross-over Brassiere in fine quality Cambric, trimmed insertion and pin tucks. Bust sizes 34 to 44ins. Price, each **6/6** Post free.



Model No. 9743 MR.—Average Figure. A sporting shape made from a very strong White Brocade with silk elastic all round top. Fitted with Spiral Unbreakable Steels and two pairs suspenders. Sizes 20 to 30ins. Price **20/-** Post free.

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D.M. 4

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Wimbledon, S.W.19.—6, Merton Rd., Broadway.
Woolwich, S.E.18.—75, Powis Street.
Holloway, N.7.—49-51, Seven Sisters Road.
Chiswick, W.4.—118 and 120, High Road.
Northampton.—27, Abington Street.
Southend-on-Sea.—195-197, Broadway.
Leicester.—16, High St.
Birmingham.—60 and 61, Broad Street.
Bristol.—48, Castle St.
Sheffield.—101, 103, The Moor.
Coventry.—9-10, Burgess Walk, Hampton.
35, Dudley Street.
Nottingham.—24, N. L. Rd.
15, St. Peter's Gate.
Manchester.—7, 7 & 7B, Victoria St.

There's no doubt about the satisfaction Smart's always give. Every day brings letters of appreciation and thanks, and the following is a typical example of many:

Gentlemen,

I cannot help writing to you first thing on returning from my honeymoon. It is such a treat to arrive for the first time in our own little home—and the Furniture looks lovely!

My husband and I are thoroughly satisfied with the way you carried out the complete furnishing of the house, and by allowing us to pay by easy instalments spread over three years (without any references or security) you have relieved us from all financial strain.

We look back with intense pleasure on the great attention and courtesy we received from your staff and the valuable advice they gave us when planning the details. There was not a single hitch from beginning to end.

I must say that the more we read over the terms of the Free Fire and Life Insurance Policy you gave us the more we appreciate your firm's thoughtfulness in protecting our interests in every way.

Candidly, your straightforward business methods and the real advantages of your Simple System have quite removed my earlier prejudices against buying Furniture on the instalments plan.

Thank you again for your splendid service in Furnishing our home so inexpensively. It has prevented us from calling upon our savings in any way. Yours truly, (Mrs.) Teresa Thorpe.



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A party of boy scouts of the 24th Southampton troop at Southampton on the completion of their walk from London in nineteen hours. They finished in splendid condition.

AS WORN IN THE WILDS



Lady Richmond Brown, who has just returned from the wilds of Panama with Mr. Mitchell Hedges, wearing a native garment curiously resembling the modern jumper.



STARTING THE SEASON.—The Danish Crown Prince opening the boat-racing season at Copenhagen by baptising with champagne one of the racing craft at the Royal Yacht Club, of which he is a member.



NURSE-BRIDE'S DEVOTION.—Mrs. Cole, a professional nurse, who before marriage was Miss Perry, and her husband, whom she married in response to his repeated request as he lay ill with pneumonia at South Norwood. Despite his wife's devoted nursing, Mr. Cole died last week.



SUSPENSE.—Joe Smith, captain of Bolton Wanderers, who meet West Ham in the football Cup final on Saturday, with his wife and daughter at home.



GENTLY SMILING JAWS.—The king of the colony, for whom is claimed a record of 350 years of life, basking on a sandbank among his subjects at an alligator farm in California.

When You Catch Cold

Treat it for a penny—
Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work immediately. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. Being highly concentrated, a very little Musterole is sufficient to bring relief. Treat a cold for a penny.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of mustard and other homely simples. It is used without padding or wadding, lets your body breathe. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, colds on the chest. Many physicians and nurses use and recommend Musterole.

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No. 2 MRK.—French Drop-stitch Lisle HOSE, full fashioned, reinforced feet, suitable for Sports wear. In various colours such as Taupe, Silver, Grey, Nigger, Beige, Coyote, Lt. Coyote, Black and White. Price **7/11**

No. 12 MRK.—Ribbed Artificial Silk HOSE, Lisle tops, Spliced heels and toes. In Black, White, Grey, Brown, Camel, Beige, Champagne, etc. Price **5/6**

No. 16 MRK.—Plain Lisle Thread HOSE, full fashioned, double heels and toes. Black, Nigger, Champagne, Grey, Mole, Coating, etc. Price **1/11 1/2**

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1st Prize, £50,

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FOR THE LAST LINE:—

The scene that's depicted below
Is a washing day ages ago,
Though RESTU they'd none
The washing was done
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2nd Prize, £20.

Mr. G. Derbyshire, 2, Royton Road, Waterlool, Liverpool.

4th Prize, £5.

Mr. C. W. Palmer, 28, Queen Street, Godalming.

6th Prize, £2.

Miss M. Maddocks, Madoca, Dee Fords Avenue, Chester.

20 Prizes of 10/- each.

Mrs. E. E. Ford, Leicester.

Mrs. F. Rose, Dunstable.

Mr. W. H. Becks, Kettering.

Mrs. Limmer, Levenshulme.

Mrs. P. Greville, Birmingham.

Mr. W. Smith, Orston, Notts.

Miss M. Weir, Leeds.

Mrs. Rush, Bedford.

Mrs. M. Wallis, Bristol.

Mr. R. M. Whitaker, Southport.

Mrs. M. Jones, Stretford, Manchester.

Mr. C. E. Morrison, Tenby.

Mr. C. Richards, Liverpool.

Mr. B. Carville, Manchester.

Mr. J. H. B. Saunders, Aigburth, Liverpool.

Miss M. Baldwin, Wantage.

Mr. W. Stevenson, Carlisle.

Mr. J. H. Emmett, Fallowfield, Manchester.

Mrs. Baxter, Leeds.

Mr. W. Mayhew, Kuncorn.

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CARLSLE

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923.

"ENTICEMENT."

WE are told that the case just brought by a wife against "the other woman," whom she accused of "enticing away" her husband, is the first of its kind to be brought in this country.

Possibly it will not be the last, now that a Judge has decided that wives can bring such actions. For, during the trial, we were reminded (as we are about once a week) that women are now the "equals" of men.

It follows that they have equal responsibility in affairs of morals.

Legally we must not presume that it is always bold bad man who is the pursuer. Long ago, the Shavian drama assured us that he is often pursued. And so you get "enticement"—by women.

The charge was not successful in the case in question. And indeed we fancy that it will always be a little difficult to prove: the reason being that so few men like it to be thought of them that they were "enticed," and weakly yielded, instead of putting up a bold fight. Actually it may be very difficult, in an affair of the heart, to decide which party lured the other from the duties of domesticity. Atavistically man likes to appear as the aggressor.

Men will therefore as rarely admit that they were forcibly captured as they will bring Breach of Promise actions against women.

"TURN HIM OUT!"

WHAT an industrial commotion would have been aroused to-day had some "capitalistic" firm fined and then sacked a workman for some unconscious breach of an ill-defined by-law!

But in these days a Trade Union can rush in where a "capitalist" fears to tread. And Trade Union by-laws are very complicated.

A member of the Union of Foundry Workers actually dared, not long ago, to prolong a piece of work three-quarters of an hour overtime—without payment; because he thought, by refusing pay, to avoid breaking a rule.

But the Union's "iron laws" were not to be evaded. So the "Brother" in question was fined; then expelled; then prevented from joining another Union, and so from earning his living.

Reverse the roles and imagine an employer thus vindictively pursuing and excluding a worker! What an uproar! Yet when a Trade Union behaves just like the old sort of bad employer, it is "brotherhood," it is justice, it is loyalty to the working man!

SHAKESPEARE IN TWEEDS.

THE recent attempt of an enterprising Repertory Theatre to play Shakespeare in modern dress reminds us that, after his own time, the great man always was acted so—that is, in the dress of the actor's period.

Look at the plates of Rowe's edition and you will see Lady Macbeth in the smartest "Restoration" costume. Garrick wore his eighteenth-century wig for Macbeth.

There is therefore an historical defence for Shakespeare in bowler hats—or Macbeth in a topper.

But how hideous bowlers and toppers are!

No doubt each age is prosaic to itself. But never in any age did men at least wear such dull, such unromantic, clothes as ours. And as Shakespeare is supremely romantic the discrepancy between the poetry and the clothes must nowadays be so wide that we cannot think there is much to be said for Romeo in plus fours and Juliet with bobbed hair and a short skirt.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Fashion Fair—Youth and the Race—Learn a Trade!—The New London—Typists and Business Men.

MEN AND FASHIONS.

YOUR Fashion Fair is a delightful spectacle, and no man need be ashamed to visit it if only to realise the heights to which dress designers can attain.

It is pleasing to remember that some of the most beautiful creations are the work of a mere man. A MALE VISITOR.

THE NEW LONDON.

WILL not Londoners write to protest against any more "improvements" to their beautiful city on the lines of those in Regent-street? I am only a visitor, and I am dismayed to see this now colossal street overshadowing the rest of London, almost like a giant brooding over it—one feels remote from sky and sun when walking through it as one does in a cutting

THE AGE OF REASON.

WHAT is the "reasonable age" to tell children about the "great problems" of life? It is difficult to determine, because often, after lecturing them, they quietly inform you that they already knew. A FATHER OF FIVE.

POWERFUL SINGERS.

LET us pity the unfortunate singer, with an unusually powerful voice, who is requested to perform in a small reception-room!

It is not fair to him, as the sound echoes from every corner, rebounds from walls and furniture with renewed vigour, breaks into a thousand bits that create a terrible dissonance and give a perfectly wrong idea of his talent. It is probably even less fair to the listeners. A hostess should be very careful, when

FARMER GILES IN LONDON FOR THE ROYAL WEDDING: No. 2



To-day he takes a preliminary look round and compares the real "pictures" with the moving sort.

through cliffs—though that is less unnatural. One wonders if prices will soar with the buildings, and if millionaires only will be able to buy their requirements in this once charming old street. C. A.

"JACKS OF ALL TRADES."

THE problem of supply and demand was never so bewildering as at the present time.

In many trades skilled labour is still scarce, yet there are hundreds of thousands out of employment.

This should be an incentive to parents to get their children taught a trade. J. SEWELL.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

NO women should be out of work, except those who are married. And their place is at home.

As long as the dote for women continues, no girl will bother to look for work. We shall for ever be without servants. CROMWELL-ROAD, S.W. ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

AT THE CENTOPAI.

AS a Frenchman paying my first visit to your wonderful capital, may I express my sincere appreciation of the way in which passers-by raise their hats to the Centopai in Whitehall?

It seems to the foreigner to be a tribute, not only to the British dead, but to those of all countries who died for freedom.

The simple salutation is yet another link in the chain that binds the Entente Cordiale. PIERRE JACQUES.

organising a musical evening, not to invite artists with too mighty a throat if her house is anything but large. R. M.

TOO CONCEITED?

THE letters from girl typists in reply to "A Business Man" are amazing for the conceit which they reveal.

These girls can evidently do no wrong, and to tell them of their faults is like putting a match to a heap of gunpowder. ANOTHER BUSINESS MAN.

PERSECUTION.

I DO not think Mr. Francis Gribble would have considered the Roman persecution of Christians "mild" if he had been roasted by Nero in the palace gardens.

Surely, it was because these men remained faithful unto death that Christianity lived. HISTORIAN.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 23.—Sweet peas raised under glass should be set out without delay. To form a row pots containing four or five seedlings may be planted sixteen inches apart, single plants being set about nine inches apart. The sweet peas may be grown more thickly where they are used for garden decoration only.

Clumps of sweet peas—from six to twelve plants of one variety—prove decorative in many positions. Vacant places down the perennial border may thus be filled, but first thoroughly enrich the ground and make fairly firm again. E. F. T.

WHEN NEW YORK COMES TO LONDON.

"FILM" YANKEES AND COMIC PAPER ENGLISHMEN.

By GORDON STREET.

IT is variously estimated that between 150,000 and 250,000 Americans will visit Great Britain this summer.

Whatever the number may be, it is certain to be a record post-war one. And the influx begins this week—the week of the Royal Wedding.

It will provide a wonderful opportunity of clearing up some personal misconceptions which exist—on both sides.

At present, ideas on the subject are apt to be rather thin and comic paper ridden. Far too many English people are still inclined to imagine that a "typical" American is one who wears a very broad-brimmed hat, remarkably square-toed boots, and who is always chewing gum.

And, on the other hand, great numbers of Americans think of a "typical" Englishman as one who is stupidly half-asleep, whose conversation consists mainly of "haw" and "awfully," and who lives in uncomfortable, steam-heated rooms.

Even brilliant Mr. Sinclair Lewis does not shine in depicting what is, presumably, intended to be an average sort of English trade magnate in his story of "Babbitt." This Sir Gerald Doak is foolish enough to be a caricatured figure of farcical comedy, rather than the type of man who would control vast business interests. This is an example of him trying to be serious.

"How do you Yankees get the notion that writing chaps like Shaw and Wells represent us? Both our countries have their comic Old Aristocracy—you know, old country families, hunting people, and that sort of thing—and we both have our wretched labour leaders, but we both have a backbone of good business men who run the show."

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE.

"You bet!" agrees Babbitt, drinking Sir Gerald's whisky. "Here's to the real guys."

"So This Is London!" a most entertaining play, which has just been brought to this country following a year's very successful run in New York, is all about these Anglo-American misconceptions.

There are two families, the absurd American father sneering at England, the grotesque English father abominating America. Neither side has the least intelligent understanding of the other.

Actually, what they so bitterly object to does not matter a row of pins, and the whole thing is uncommonly good Anglo-American propaganda. It knocks down the "film" American and bowls out the "comic paper" Englishman and should do a great deal to soften what Owen Wister calls "the ancient grudge" between Great Britain and the United States.

"Anna Christie," meanwhile, deals with a class not likely to come over for the Royal Wedding. So I needn't deal with that extraordinarily successful play.

But, on the whole, one may safely say that travel is the great reconciler.

It is better to come and see the real thing—the real Englishman—than to take him as he is shown in the theatre. This Americans do more often than we. Why don't more of our internationalists pay holiday visits to New York—and also to "dear old" Boston?

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E. F. T.



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TO-DAY PEARS ARE GIVING AWAY

5,000 Boxes of "Pears' Soap," each containing four tablets, to visitors at the Exhibition to-day. This Gift alone covers the charge for admission—so come early!

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Miss Anne Valerka Uhlir, daughter of the Duchess of Chateau Thierry, engaged to marry Mr. Wilson, of the Welsh Guards.



Miss Islay Balfour, a pretty debutante, who will be presented at the second Court this year by her mother, Mrs. Nigel Balfour.

WEDDING PREPARATIONS.

Gathering of Writers—Amazing Americans—Londonderry House Dance.

NO DETAIL HAS been left unattended in the preparation for the Royal Wedding on Thursday, the arrangements for which are now complete. The full ceremonial has been rehearsed beyond any possibility of error and the Duke of York, who spent a week-end at Welwyn, kept in constant telephone communication with Bruton-street.

Varied Music.

The beauty of the service in Westminster Abbey will be enhanced by the music to be played during the ceremony. I cannot remember when such a number of varied items were selected for a marriage. Included among them are Purcell's "Suite," Parry's "Bridal March," the Minuet from Handel's "Berenice," the hymn "Lead us Heavenly Father" and Saint-Saen's "Benediction Nuptiale."

Pre-Wedding Arrangements.

There was an exclusive reception held at Buckingham Palace last night for the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. To-night the King and Queen are giving a special dinner to their household officials and to-morrow night a most interesting function will take place. All the most intimate friends of the bridal pair will sit down together for an informal discussion.

Elaborate Souvenirs.

All the hotels are having special gala nights to celebrate the Royal Wedding. Among the features of these dinners are elaborate souvenirs for the women, while the men get the bill. At the Criterion, for instance, where, incidentally, I saw Lord Carson and Lord Birkenhead entertaining parties recently, every woman guest will be given a silver slipper trimmed with orange blossom as a souvenir. Wedding cake is also being distributed at another hotel.

Don't Delay.

It is most important that you should order your copies of *The Daily Mirror* Royal Wedding Souvenir-Numbers immediately. There is so great a demand for such issues that those who delay are risking grave disappointment. The numbers will be issued on the Thursday and Friday respectively.

Desert "Hardships."

The Sahara, it seems, is not so "dry" a district as one had imagined it to be. I have just received a letter from a friend who is at present staying in Biskra. "There are only three kinds of Scotch whisky to choose from here," he writes. "This is one of the hardships of the desert."

Amazing Americans.

Lady Muir Mackenzie, who has been in America for eighteen months, is back at her London home. She arrived the other day on the White Star liner *Homeric*. "I think America preaches the gospel of prosperity," she told me. "I've noticed it when I've been in New York, Boston and Washington, and when I was motoring around. Americans are amazing—and they are such pioneers in health matters—in child welfare and hygiene."

Third Dance.

Vicomtesse de la Panouse, who is giving her third small dance on Wednesday, has three of her children in London now, including her daughter, Mlle. Françoise, a little boy aged three, and a son who has just come down from Oxford. They live in a charming house in Prince's Gate, which they have now occupied for some years.



Lady Muir Mackenzie.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Londonderry House Dance.

The Duchess of Northumberland is taking an active personal interest in the dance Lady Titchfield is getting up at Londonderry House on May 16 in aid of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, and was present at a tea party at Lady Titchfield's house in Portman-square the other afternoon, when matters were talked over provisionally. Miss Monica Marjoribanks was also there.

Another "Life of Carlyle."

I hear that the first volume of a new "Life of Carlyle," by Mr. D. A. Wilson, of Glasgow, will be published next month by George Routledge and Sons. It was started twenty-five years ago by Mr. Wilson—then a judge in Burma—and covers Carlyle's career from 1795 to 1828. The work when completed will be of considerable dimensions, for there are to be several succeeding volumes.

Decorated Dinners.

Earl Beatty was the guest of the evening last night at the reunion dinner of those officers who survived the operations of April 23 and May 10, 1918, which resulted in the blocking of the harbours of Zeebrugge and Ostend. The chairman was Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, and among the four score sitting down to dinner were two V.C.s, Commanders Dean and G. H. Drummond. There were thirty odd D.S.O.s present at a function which will be held on St. George's Day of each year.

Gathering of Writers.

Some of the world's most brilliant writers are attending the international dinner of the P.E.N. Club at the Hotel Cecil on May 1. Mr. John Galsworthy (the president), Sir James Barrie and Mr. H. G. Wells are among the distinguished British delegates. France is represented by Romaine Rolland, who wrote "John Christopher" and the much-discussed "Above the Conflict."



Mr. John Galsworthy.

He will be accompanied by his sister, who is a great friend of Thomas Hardy.

All Nations.

Blasco Ibanez will also attend the dinner, and Gerhardt Hauptmann, Germany's leading poetical dramatist and author of "The Sunken Bell" and "The Weavers," will be present. Another interesting guest will be Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose best known work is probably "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Sweden will be represented by John Bojer.

Meaning of "P.E.N."

This international writers' club (the initials stand for playwrights, poets, essayists, editors and novelists) was founded by Mrs. Dawson Scott in 1921, at a dinner of forty people. An International Council was formed, and P.E.N. centres have since been formed in Belgium, France, United States, Holland, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia.

To Rain—or Not to Rain?

The farmers in Thainet are watching the weather somewhat anxiously just now. If it keeps fine threshing will begin during the week. In consequence the weather forecasts in the daily papers are being studied with more than usual interest.

"Interview."

Now that the English word "interview" has been introduced into the dictionary of the French Academy, the French are anxiously considering whether it should be treated as a masculine or a feminine word. The dictionary itself maintains neutrality on the point; but M. Anatole France has pronounced emphatically that he regards it as masculine.

The Dominant Male.

Here is a little pen-picture from "A Debt of Honour," our new serial, which begins on Thursday. "The flames were busy over his dark and sorrow face. She could see the gleam of his eyeballs, and his knitted brows. His brooding seemed to darken the room. Some force that emanated from him touched her, closed in on her. She did not know that it was just the man-force seeking for domination of the woman, but she felt its sure touch." The story is full of such arresting and vivid phraseology.

Society at the Fair.

Among the many celebrities who were present at yesterday's dress parade at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair were Prince and Princess Paul Charchavdiz. She is still best remembered as Princess Nina of Russia.

Linking the Nations.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hutchinson pointed out in the speech in which he introduced the Marchioness of Curzon yesterday as opener of the dress parade that *The Daily Mirror* was acting as an Ambassador of Commerce in many ways. The linking up of the Scottish textile factories with the great Paris houses of Calot Seurs, Duvelliet and Paul Caret is an excellent example of this. On Friday the Marchioness Townshend will open the dress parade, and on Saturday the parade will be opened by the Duchess of Sutherland.

Interesting Engagement.

An interesting engagement is announced between Captain Bennet, the well-known rider, and Miss Cicely Swan. Miss Swan worked in France during the war, her mother having had a canteen at Boulogne until her sudden death from pneumonia.

Shakespeare Memorial Fund.

My sympathy is assured to the effort which is being made to raise more money for the endowment of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. Up to the present, it appears, while local enthusiasts have provided some £100,000, only about £20,000 has been contributed from other sources. Another £100,000 is asked for.

Judicial Prolate.

The successful end to the recent farm strike was due in no small measure to the tactful intervention of the Bishop of Norwich, who has invited both sides to lunch with him to commemorate the reunion. Dr. Bertram Pollock, who comes of a famous legal family, was formerly headmaster of Wellington.



Miss Mary Dormer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer, who will entertain in her honour during the coming season.



M. Yaaye, the famous Belgian violinist, who will make a reappearance at the Queen's Hall to-night. He is sixty-five.

In London.

Lady Brooke and her younger brother have taken a house in London for a time. Lady Brooke spent most of the winter abroad, but returned to this country for her elder boys' holidays. Although Warwick Castle is let the family keep in touch with their old surroundings, for they are frequent visitors to Mrs. Marsh at the castle.

A Second Satellite.

I hear that some astronomers working in a South American observatory have deduced from the application of Einstein's laws the existence of a second satellite revolving round the earth. It never has been seen, and it never will be seen, because it is hidden behind the moon, and moves in a parallel orbit. But its presence and movements have been mathematically demonstrated.

From My Diary.

"If you employ a man, don't suspect him. If you suspect a man, don't employ him."—(Chinese Proverb.)

Table Tennis Rivals.

An encounter that will arouse unusual interest at the finals of *The Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championship is that between Miss K. Berry, the present woman champion, and Mrs. Scott, who held the official title until recently. The new champion is only fifteen years of age, and it will be a test of skill in hitting versus experience and table-craft.

THE RAMBLER.

WHITELEYS High Grade Bedroom Furniture

Whiteleys Furniture instantly appeals to people of good taste—yet prices are well within the reach of moderate incomes. The Bedroom Furniture so much admired at the Ideal Home Exhibition is now on show here, in addition to hundreds of excellent styles just received from the workshops.



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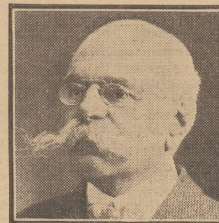


Lady Burnham, Sir Cecil Hertslet (formerly British Consul-General in Belgium), Sir George Frampton and others at the Mur des Fusillés, the place at Bruges where Captain Fryatt, eleven Belgians and one Frenchman were shot by the Germans.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

IN NEWS



Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Aubrey Herbert, M.P. for the Yeovil Division, whose sight has been causing him trouble for a long time, has submitted to the removal of one eye. He is making favourable progress.



Sir John Brickwood, who has just undergone another operation, the third within a month. He is 71 years of age, and the severe tax on his strength is causing considerable anxiety.

MORE CANDIDATES



(N).—Joan Flatau, Broxbourne, Herts.



AMERICAN GOLFERS ARRIVE.—The United States golf team on the deck of the Cunard liner Mauretania, on which they arrived at Southampton yesterday. Left to right, Messrs. Robert Gardner (captain), S. D. Herron, F. Quinet, G. V. Rotan and F. J. Wright, jun., Dr. O. F. Willing and Messrs. H. R. Johnston, M. R. Marston and Jesse Sweetser.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



LOST, A VOICE.—A pet goat at Barkingside taking advantage of a lull in the entertainment to find out where the mysterious gramophone voice has gone to.



IRISH BRIDE'S TITLED BRIDESMAIDS.—The bridesmaids, among whom were Lady Katherine Beresford (right) and Lady Doreen Hely-Hutchinson (third from left) at the wedding yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square, of Mr. Arthur Masters and Miss Sylvia Perry (inset), daughter of Major Perry, of Woodrooff, Clonmel.



(P).—Mollie Holdaway, St. Jude's, Plymouth.



(S).—Betty Witt, Bournemouth.

Six competitors in Section II. of *The Daily Mirror* select the two which in their opinion are first and second in space of the voting coupon. The sizes and positions of the relative merits of their relative merits.

FOR YOUR FAVOUR 'SUGAR KING' SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY CEREMONY



(P).—Peggy Turnham, Southend-on-Sea.



Ernest Cairns, formerly known as the "Sugar King," leaving Barnstaple Police Court yesterday when he was remanded on a charge of concealing assets.



The unfurling of national flags in the market square of Stratford-on-Avon on Shakespeare's birthday.



(Q).—Rene Adams, Hastings, Sussex.



Right to left, Miss Mary Anderson (behind staff-bearer), Lord Leigh, Sir Sidney Lee, the Mayor of Stratford, and Miss Violet Vanbrugh. A distinguished company of public men and members of the theatrical profession walked in procession yesterday, Shakespeare's birthday, to the poet's tomb and there laid on it wreaths and flowers. There was also a ceremony in Stratford market square.



(O).—Cara Forton, Bloomsbury, London.



Magda (Miss Cooper) dismisses her former lover, Von Keller (Mr. Gilbert Hare).



Magda and her father (Mr. Franklin Dyall), whose choice of a husband she rejects.

GLADYS COOPER'S SUCCESS.—Miss Gladys Cooper in "Magda," which she has added to her successes at the Playhouse, London.

500 Beauty Contest from whom readers should be in merit, recording their choice in the centre portraits as reproduced are no indication what the opinion of *The Daily Mirror*.



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Croydon, 17, George Street.
Edgware Road, 70 and 725, London, W.
Elephant & Castle, 33, 35, 37, Newington Butts.
Forest Gate, 50, Woodgrange Road, E.
Guildford, 28, North Street.
Golders Green, 168a, Golders Green Road.

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Harringay, 583, Green Lanes, London, N.
Kingston, 1, Richmond Road.
Lee, 18, High Road (Lewisham end).
Old Kent Road, No. 219, London, S.E.
Penge, 130, High Street.
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POPSKI PLOTTING AGAIN?

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

I wonder why it is that most of us have a special liking for the bad and even villainous characters to be found in fairy-tale fiction? Old Bluebeard, for instance, and Punch (he was very cruel to his wife Judy), and Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." Villains, all of them, and yet we thrill with delicious joy when we read about their terrible deeds.

It may be for this reason that I got so many inquiries about the Bolshevik dog, Popski. You have heard all about Popski, of course? A more despicable hound could not be found in this country; for a long time past he has done all he can to upset British dogs and make them dissatisfied with their homes and masters.

On one occasion he kidnapped Squeak; on another he very nearly—with his master—dis-

appeared with Wilfred. Personally, he is a middle-sized, scraggy-looking dog, with hair all over his face. A cowardly creature, he rarely goes out in daylight, but slinks about at night, plotting out his villainies.

Not a very amiable, attractive dog, you would think? Yet this is the sort of inquiry I get:—"Dear Uncle,—Where is Popski? I do like reading about him. Can't you find him and adopt him?"

"Dear Old U.D.—I hope Popski is well and merry and bright. Give him my love."

Isn't it extraordinary? "Give him my love"! To crown everything, I have just received this wire:—"Why wasn't Popski in dogs' tail-wagging contest?—Wisovitch."

"Wisovitch"? Rather a curious name, don't you think? It may be—him, I must investigate this matter.

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

THE CHESHIRE CAT'S SMILE.

How He Lost It—and Recovered It Again.

I'm sure you have all heard the expression, "Smiling like a Cheshire Cat," but do you know why it is that Cheshire cats always smile? Well, many hundreds of years ago, when Cheshire was covered with wild forests, among these lived a beautiful tabby cat called Sharpclaus.

Sharpclaus was much larger than tabby cats are nowadays, and because he was so swift and deadly in his hunting, many of the smaller animals were afraid of him.

In order to put him in a good temper, the Lion, who was, of course, King of the Forest, ordered that a number of dead mice and birds should be left outside his cave each day.

Now with so little work to do, Sharpclaus began to get very fat and lazy. But after a while he grew bored and dissatisfied until at last it was feared that he would never smile again.

The King ordered that the performing Ant-Eaters, who had been successful in making the entire Animal Court roar with laughter, should be sent to amuse the sad cat.

But when the Ant-Eaters turned their best somersaults Sharpclaus only yawned.

But one day it was noticed abroad that a new animal had come from another part of the country to live in the forest. Sharpclaus was told of this, but he showed no interest.

Suddenly a strange noise, not quite like any other noise that had ever been heard, came to his ears.

He listened, and as he listened he began to smile.

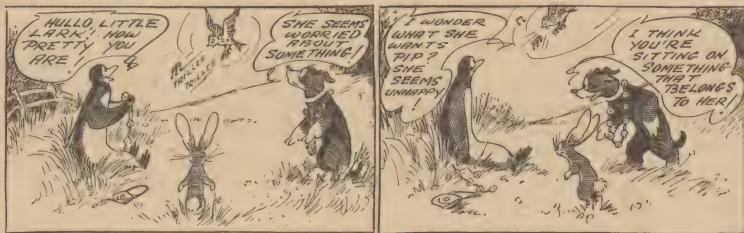
"Dear me, whatever can that odd noise be?" he asked. "That," said a grinning magpie who happened to be perched on a near-by tree, "is the new animal; Hyena he is called—he is laughing. He is always doing it. He can't help it."

And Sharpclaus' smile grew broader and broader until it was broader than any smile which has ever been seen before or since. And all his children and his children's children were born smiling, and I daresay, if you go to Cheshire now, you will find that they are smiling still.

SQUEAK SITS ON A LARK'S NEST—NO EGGS BROKEN!



1. Walking in the country yesterday, the pets came to a meadow carpeted with daisies.



3. Sitting down in the grass to rest, Squeak noticed a lark fluttering wildly round her.



5. Squeak got up rather hastily, and, sure enough, she was sitting on the lark's nest!

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THE WAY OF A MAN

By S. ANDREW WOOD



Peggy.

where she is employed. The girl, engaged to marry Archie Dugdale, who lives in a small boarding-house in South Kensington. A shabby stranger, who is a rescuer when Peggy and Archie are attacked by a dog in Hyde Park one day, and Archie is killed, she shines too well in the affray. Peggy gives the stranger a ten-shilling note and hurries off to Quilter's Emporium. That day Peggy in the strike, which fails, Adam Quilter, when discharging her, indicates that he once knew her mother, whom Peggy much resembles, but that does not induce him to relent. The same day Peggy learns that Archie Dugdale is a worthless man who preys on credulous girls, and she dismisses him. After numerous vicissitudes she again runs across the shabby stranger, Jack Sandiford by name, and they fall rapidly in love with each other. A second disillusion is in store for Peggy. She discovers that Jack's real name is Secker, that he is a rich man, heir to a title, and that he has assumed the guise of poverty in search for an sensation. He is also a dramatist, and humiliates Peggy by including some of her happy experiences in a successful play. Peggy meanwhile has to know that Beverly, an old friend of Jack's, who is a divorced woman, betrays her and brings about a reconciliation with her late husband, who still loves her. Peggy has been instrumental in saving Adam Quilter from a fire in a restaurant, in which it is believed he lost his life, for new sensation. But for mysterious reasons of his own, he has decided to disappear for three months. He takes the astonishing step of making Peggy his sole heir. Beverly, the encounters Secker again, and as a punishment for deceiving her she gets him to marry her and leaves him after the ceremony, saying that this is her revenge!

THE HEEDLESS CITY.

TWO days later, in a large bed-sitting-room overlooking Lion-Road-square, W.C., Lady John Secker, disguised as Peggy Beckett, a nobody, stood looking down into the dusty, warm night.

There was a little set smile on her face which she herself meant to be an expression of satisfaction.

The austere room, with its thin carpet and stuffed chairs, suited her. She had engaged it more than a week before, paying the rent a month in advance.

At first she had considered hiding herself in some dim outer suburb. Then the truism that to hide completely one must mingle with the crowd made her choose that faded square within earshot of the roar of Holborn.

Yet, to a specialist in human expression, there might have been something not too convincing in Peggy's smile. In the blue depths of her eyes a certain uneasiness that was almost fear stirred, though the tilt of her head remained defiant and full of pride.

She could not recapture the old happy-go-lucky spell. She had thought that she would be able at once to step into the shoes of the old Peggy Beckett. But the shoes would not fit; they pinched and hurt her.

It was a new and strange London which she had to discover. All the parts of it which held memories of Jack Sandiford she had to keep away from.

Not that she supposed he would ever look for her among them—his last biting words had made that clear. But she had to make a new setting for her life which did not even contain the ghost of him.

The door creaked open. It was her landlady, the worn relic of a long-dead popular comedian. "It's cheerless in here without any light, Miss Bennett," she said, lighting a ghastly-white incandescent mantle with a trembling taper.

"Thank you," Peggy was aware that Mrs. Pinder, the landlady, was almost stone deaf, which, added to a decaying memory and a gift for getting names wrong, gave her a remote and dim character—"It looks like a whited sepulchre now, doesn't it?"

She waited until the old lady had wandered out of the room. Then she took a two-day-old newspaper from beneath one of the chair cushions and, under the white glaze of the light, read it again.

It reported the sensational return to life of Mr. Adam Quilter, the West End draper, after he had supposedly perished in the fire at the Hotel Bonaparte.

The details of his adventure were not clear. He had evidently been slightly injured in the fire, but had been rescued. The check had, however, robbed him of his memory, and he had been living among London's obscure millions until, by happy chance, the malady had cured itself.

As Mr. Quilter had accompanied his ward and her husband, Sir John and Lady Secker, upon their honeymoon to the Engadine, the newspapers had been unable to secure an interview concerning his strange experience until he returned.

"I hope they enjoy the—the honeymoon!" Peggy said aloud, in a clear voice.

She folded the newspaper deliberately, and laid it away again.

She wondered if he had hurt Jack Secker as much as she had meant to.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

PREVIOUS CHAPTER.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, engaged to marry Archie Dugdale, who lives in a small boarding-house in South Kensington. A shabby stranger, who is a rescuer when Peggy and Archie are attacked by a dog in Hyde Park one day, and Archie is killed, she shines too well in the affray. Peggy gives the stranger a ten-shilling note and hurries off to Quilter's Emporium. That day Peggy in the strike, which fails, Adam Quilter, when discharging her, indicates that he once knew her mother, whom Peggy much resembles, but that does not induce him to relent. The same day Peggy learns that Archie Dugdale is a worthless man who preys on credulous girls, and she dismisses him.

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The thought recurred like the tap of a small hammer. What if she had not? Men were different from women. They were tougher.

Yet, even if he had gone abroad, she might still make his world laugh at him. If she could do something, so that everybody should know his Angelina had left him—if she got a situation as a mannequin in a big West End salon, under the name of Lady Secker!

"Little silly-cat!" Peggy whispered, in sudden bitter self-accusation.

She felt something quivering about her mouth. As though something had reached out of the darkness of the night and struck her a callous and staggering blow, she experienced a stab of self-pity and loneliness, like a child punished undeservingly.

As the hot moisture blurred her eyes, she sprang to her feet and turned out the gas with desperate quickness.

She sat very still in the dark. The distant roar of London's night life came to her. Before she could control it a shiver shook her. "You're not hard enough," she murmured.

A SERIAL ALL WILL ENJOY.

MAY EDGINTON'S latest and greatest story, entitled "A DEBT OF HONOUR," has been secured for serial publication in "The Daily Mirror," and the first long absorbing instalment will appear next Thursday. Readers should on no account miss this beautiful and appealing study of a girl faced with tremendous difficulties, who wins through to the happiness which is the heritage of all.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THURSDAY'S "DAILY MIRROR" TO-DAY.

"Your luck is gone, Peggy Beckett! You'll get crushed!"

After that she did not move or speak for a long time. Her face remained a pale shadow in the dim twilight which shone into the room from outside.

Presently in the silence of the square it seemed to her that there were persistently swirling footsteps on the pavement below. The sound of a striking match came through the open window.

Peggy looked down, cautiously. Beneath the gas-lamp a man stood—seedy and neglected. At first she supposed him to be one of the derelicts of the city's night-time. Then the man turned and lifted his face as though scanning the windows above.

She saw very clearly the face of Archie Dugdale. It was surly, sharp and cunning, with something pitiable in it in spite of that. It was wolfish—if there was ever a wolf without ferocity or courage. Peggy closed the window very softly.

Only dimly did she connect Dugdale's presence there with herself. He had gone under a pariah. The city's heedless sea washed over the wreck of him.

A cold petrification came upon Peggy at the realisation that she might easily have married him and gone under with him. He had had craftiness, sharp wits and audacity. But he had had no courage. Therefore he had gone under. Peggy crept, white and scared, into bed.

THE DARKEST HOUR.

THE lion-headed knocker of Mrs. Pinder's door rattled loudly at noon next day. Two minutes elapsed and Peggy's landlady came wheezing up the stairs. It was a telegram.

Peggy stared with frightened eyes at the orange envelope. She opened it blindly. "Please proceed 42d, Cheyne-road, Chelsea, private secretary job. Good snip and select, I think—Baptist."

The colour came back to Peggy's cheeks and brought with it a momentary dimple. She was glad now that she had left her name and address the previous day with Mr. Sol Baptist, of Select Occupations, Ltd., Oxford-street. The squat little Jew had received her kindly and paternally and promised his special benevolence—a promise which he had redeemed swiftly.

She told herself, as she alighted from the bus in King's-road, that her courage had only been shaken a little at the sight of the wreck of Archie Dugdale. She was in fighting trim again now, except for the loneliness which had settled about her heart.

She liked the trim prosperity of the big, old-fashioned villa which was her destination, with its big latticed windows, green-painted doors, and climber-hidden walls, mellowed with sunshine and age.

She followed the maid into a low, cross-beamed lounge, richly furnished, yet with exquisite taste. Then, at the sound of a softly closing door, she turned. "You!"

"Nan!" she whispered. "You!" The room, with its patches of sunshine and silver, danced for a moment. Nan Beverley caught her with a little tender laugh. "Peg o' my heart!" she said softly. "You mustn't faint. It's not done nowadays, little friend of mine!"

Her lips warmed Peggy's cheek. Then she stepped back. Her dark eyes were shining. The colour was deep and warm in her face, her body riper and more womanly. Her hard and hectic beauty was gone, and in its place was something that baffled Peggy while it thrilled and frightened her.

"Tell me how you came to—to trap me,"

Peggy faltered. She sat down, and sat huddled, watching Nan Beverley, trying to fight animosity and to summon up suspicion into her face. But she could not.

"I did not trap you, Peg." Even Nan's voice was different. "I went to that comic man—Sol Baptist—to engage a secretary companion. He gave me your name. I was not sure that it was you. Sir John and Lady Secker were on their honeymoon somewhere in Switzerland, I understood. I asked what you were like, and Mr. Baptist's description—tallish. So I told him to send you along. And—here you are. Little Peggy, what kind of insane game is it?"

Peggy continued to sit like a small glacial. At last she spoke.

"It's your kind of game, Nan," she answered slowly. "I've joined the great army of grass widows. My—my husband and I parted immediately after the wedding. It's been done before. I'm Angelina All Alone now—quite all alone. I'm a little Cockney girl who works for her living again. Please have you any work to give me?"

Nan watched the tense and desperately calm little face absorbedly.

"And the wonderful fairy story—the rich little Cinderella girl? Is it all gone now that queer

came which she had felt at the sight of Archie Dugdale's pinched face, as though the world had snarled and shown its pitiless teeth to her.

"Nan!" she stepped forward, in pity and rage. "You don't mean that you've—"

She got no further. A man's voice sounded behind her and looking round Peggy saw that Bill Beverley, towering to the low ceiling, was standing there.

"My husband, little Peg"—Nan Beverley's voice had a deep soft note—"Thanks to you. He came after that night and captured me. He carried me off across the channel to France and made me walk with him till I could stagger no further."

"Then he kidnapped me in a motor-car to Italy and we spent another honeymoon in the Apennines. He's made me very comfortable and very happy."

She lingered a little on the last word. Bill Beverley sent his big hand out furtively to hers and caught it. Peggy saw the half-tender, half-bantering curve of Nan's cheek as she met her husband's eyes.

"Let me go!" she said, half-fiercely. "You mustn't try to stop me, either of you!"

She reached the door of the room and swung round to look at them again. In a way she could not help it. The sight of the happiness of Nan and Bill Beverley, which she had brought about, when she herself remained outside its pale, lacerated her, yet made her want to laugh wildly at the irony of everything.

Nan Beverley, who had scoffed at all sentiment, in that little nest of happiness, and she, Peggy Beckett, a girl who had married a man for revenge, tasting the bitter waters of loneliness, was a savage piece of topsy-turviness which bewildered Peggy.

"Peg o' my heart!" She was outside the room, but Nan had followed her, shutting her husband behind the closed door. "Can't you see what you've done? Little Peg, go back to him! You don't know what it is to lose it. Not all the pride and all the pluck in the world can make up for it. Don't even wait until he comes to look for you—like I did. It might be too late."

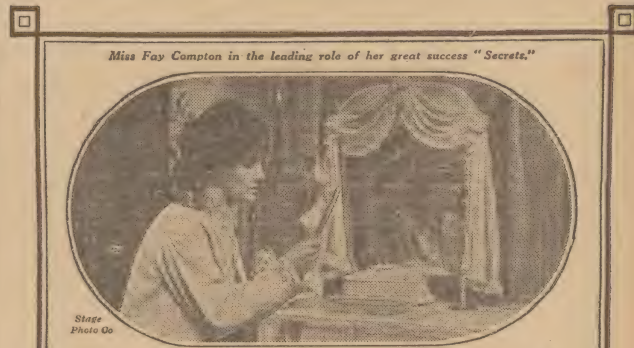
"Look at me, Peggy Beckett, my Lady Secker, and see if you can see any difference in me since I found what you told me you had found that night in June."

She swung Peggy round and smiled down at her mistily. Peggy closed her eyes for an instant.

"You went through purgatory!" she whispered. "I suppose I've got to do—the same!"

She was gone.

Another splendid instalment will appear to-morrow.



Miss Fay Compton in the leading role of her great success "Secrets."

Stage Photo Co.

One of the Most Beautiful Complexions in England.

Miss Fay Compton, has a complexion and skin of unusual beauty. She is considered one of the most lovely stars on the English stage. Naturally the care of her unusually fine skin and complexion are most important to her stage career. Miss Compton, pays especially fine tribute to the purity and beautifying qualities of Poudre Tokalon when she says, "I have never found a preparation to equal it." The new one shilling size of Poudre Tokalon places this exquisite Parisian complexion powder within the reach of the most modest purse. Never before has a French powder of this quality been offered at such a low price. Poudre Tokalon is guaranteed absolutely pure and harmless. It does not clog and enlarge the pores. It is the ideal face powder for those who have fine skins and wish to avoid injuring them. It may be obtained in Natural, Rachel, Pink and White shades, and blends so perfectly with the natural tone of your complexion it cannot be detected on the face. All chemists, hairdressers and stores supply Poudre Tokalon at 1/- and 1/11.

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LADIES' MIRROR

NOTHING LIKE LEATHER—BEAUTY WISDOM.



Straight from Paris, this two-colour gown has the new ribbon collar and cuffs.

WHAT a development there has been in leather for clothes since those war-time leather waistcoats we used to ship on under the uniforms we wore so proudly, though we wished they were more becoming!

SILKEN SUEDE.

Some of the vivid-hued suede sports coats and hats in the Dress Parade at the Fashion Fair look like silk, and I saw Lady Sinclair one morning looking round in a beige-coloured leather coat with a pattern of tan that I almost thought was a Batik-dyed satin. She wore it with a hat to match, a tan skirt of velvet cloth and a beige silk shirt—and looked so absurdly young to be the mother of three babes!

THE RIGHT SPORTS HAT.

The sports hat for the summer is made of yards and yards of narrow corded ribbon, faintly pique-edged and sewn to overlap just the merest trifle. Flecked pink and brown, an iridescent green, a periwinkle blue, all uncrushable and all-becoming. I had to buy at the Fashion Fair while looking over Fifi-nella's stall, where you can try on anything you like in privacy.

SUNSHADES.

No end to the hints on sunshades at the Fair either. Some are strewn with buttercups; others have huge chrysanthemums flung on them; others are made of lovely ruchings of chiffon that make them look like a flower; others have loops and loops of ribbon at the edge.

TIRED MUSCLES.

Lady Standing gave me a valuable little lecture on tired muscles at Mary Scott Rowland's stand. I wonder why every woman does not, just once in a while, go to a real beauty specialist and find out what sort of preparations—from face cream to hair tonic, and tooth paste to powder—really suit her skin. Half the troubles, ill-disguised by too much make-up, that woman's face is heir to come from the wrong applications. They may be splendid for one woman and a tragedy to another.

PHILLIDA.



Several new notions distinguish a gown of crépe de Chine from Adele de Paris.

"PRAM" RACE SEQUEL.

Man and Wife Fail to Appear in Court—Application for Warrants.

There was a sequel at Brighton yesterday to the "pram race" from London to Brighton, when Ida Edwards (one of the competitors) and Albert Edwards, of Lincoth-street, Moss Side, Manchester, failed to appear in answer to summonses issued against them.

The woman was summoned at the instance of the N.E.P.C.C. for wilfully ill-treating and neglecting and exposing a child aged four months in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering and injury to health.

As Mr. and Mrs. Edwards did not appear, Mr. W. T. Monckton, for the society, asked for a warrant to bring them to court.

The magistrates said defendants would be warned to attend, and if they did not counsel's application would be granted. The case was adjourned until May 2.

SEIZED HULL TRAWLER.

Reds Confiscate British Vessel—Captain Detained and Fined.

News has reached Hull that the steam trawler James Johnson, which was seized on March 31 when fishing nine and a half miles from the Murransk coast, has been confiscated by the Soviet authorities.

The skipper, J. Beilson, is being detained for one month dating from March 31, and has been ordered to pay a fine of £10.

"SUGAR KING" IN DOCK

Bankruptcy Act Charge Follows Continental Sojourn.

Ernest Dunbar Cairns, whose advocacy of cheap sugar two years ago caused him to be known as the "Sugar King," and whose bankruptcy occurred while he was living at Watermouth Castle (North Devon), was remanded yesterday at Barnstaple, charged with unlawfully concealing part of his property, contrary to the Bankruptcy Act.

The Official Receiver, prosecuting, said the warrant for Cairns' arrest was issued in November, 1921, and the delay was due to the bankrupt absconding without completing his public examination.

Cairns had been on the Continent and was recently deported to England from Holland.

MOTOR CYCLISTS KILLED.

Two motor cyclists, William Bird, of Walsall, and Norton Horton, of Wolverhampton, were killed in a collision on Sunday night on the Wolverhampton-Kidderminster main road.

BURNING-GLASS DANGER.

Story of Shop Window Fire by Transmitted Sun's Rays.

The danger of children transmitting sun's rays through magnifying glasses was illustrated at Hull yesterday, when John William Pritchard, aged sixteen, was charged with doing wilful damage to a grocer's shop.

It was stated that the youth was throwing the sun's rays on to a drawn paper blind in the window when the blind suddenly burst into flames, and damage to stock amounting to about £30 was done.

The magistrate warned the boy and reserved judgment.

MAYOR'S SUDDEN DEATH

Mr. S. Garrett, of Aldeburgh, a Former President of the L.W. Society.

Councillor S. Garrett, Mayor of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, died suddenly on Sunday evening when retiring to bed at his residence, Gower House.

His wife hearing a noise in the dressing room hurried upstairs, and found her husband dead on the floor.

Mr. Garrett, who was out walking on the previous day, was an M.A. of Cambridge and Fellow of his college. He was a member of Lloyd's and a former president of the Law Society.

BROADCASTING TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER (385 metres)—11.30 a.m.-12.30, Mabel Newton Piano Trio; 5.30, kiddies' corner, "Talk on Model Railways," by John Hope Fellows; 6.10, Sybil Thorndike, talk to kiddies, and 6.15, selections from Shakespeare; 6.30, Radio Orchestra; 7, land line transmission of the Oxford Picture House Orchestra; 7.30, late news bulletin and special weather forecast; 7.40, talk on Sonatas by Major Bayin; 8, orchestra; 8.10, Hugh Spencer (sax); 8.20, violin solo; 8.30, Edward Isaacs (pianist); 9.10, Mr. "X" in his latest stories; 9.20, orchestra; 9.35, Hugh Spencer; 9.45, orchestra; 10, late news bulletin and weather forecast.

NEWCASTLE (400 metres)—5.30-6.15 p.m., children's stories, Uncle Will and Uncle Jack; 7.30-7.45, Miss Olive Tomlinson's Trio; 7.45-7.55 Miss Evelyn Beatty (soprano); 7.55-8.5, Miss Olive Tomlinson (pianoforte solo); 8.5-8.15, Miss Ella Tomlinson (violin solo); 8.15-8.25, first official news bulletin and weather forecast for Newcastle and surrounding counties; 8.25-8.35, Mr. A. J. Beatty (pianoforte solo); 8.35-8.40, Miss Evelyn Beatty; 8.40-9, Miss Olive Tomlinson's Trio; 9.30-9.40, Mr. A. J. Beatty; 9.40-9.45, Miss Evelyn Beatty; 9.45-9.50, Miss Ella Tomlinson; 9.50-10.5, Miss Olive Tomlinson's Trio; 10.5-10.15, second official news bulletin and weather forecast.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres)—11.30 a.m.-12.30, orchestral trio; Mr. John Hendry (cello solo); 5.30 p.m.-6.15, children's corner; 7.15, orchestra; 7.15-7.30, Major J. T. Bavin on "Sonatas"; 7.30-7.45, news; 7.45-8, Miss Edith Malpas (elocutionist); 8, Miss May Bowen (mezzo); 8.15-8.30, Mr. G. F. J. Buntington, talk "Progressive Poultry Culture"; 8.30-9, orchestra; 9.30-9.45, orchestra; 9.45-10, final news bulletin.

Grape-Nuts for children means rosy cheeks and sturdy limbs



Test Grape-Nuts FREE. See Coupon below.

CUT HERE

Run a sharp knife along the dotted line and separate edges to make a gap. See that the top is closed after the required amount of food is poured out. Don't cut top off.

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Containing the natural and barley throughout.

Four heaped cereal servings.

Every golden granule is a veritable nugget of nourishment, rich in muscle-making protein, in nerve, brain, bone and teeth building phosphates and in energising grape sugar.

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WHY BE



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TODAY'S CONTEST FOR THE GREAT METROPOLITAN

Silurian Best-Class Colt in Epsom Field.

WILD MINT'S CHANCE

Significant Derby Wagering—Town Guard's Sump.

The first of London's big racing festival opens to-day at Epsom, when the Great Metropolitan, the first important of the long-distance runs, will be decided. In his notes Bouvier sums up the chances of the candidates as they appeal to him. The present week is a big one in sport, with the City and Suburban to-morrow and the Cup final on Saturday as the chief events. Yesterday's chief features were:—

Racing—Town Guard, winter favourite for the Derby, was again fielded against in yesterday's call-over, and eventually drifted out to 100 to 8. Drake was beaten in a trial at Lambourn by Westmead and D'Orsay.

Crick—In the trial match at the Oval, I. M. Sorensen's side led by 26 runs on the first innings.

HINTS FOR EPSOM.

Silurian's Chance in the Great Metropolitan—"City" Betting.

Re-Echo has long been established favourite for to-morrow's City and Suburban, and from all accounts there is very little doubt that Sewing Machine will occupy a similar position when betting starts in earnest on the Great Metropolitan to-day.

An easy winner at Liverpool, Sewing Machine has given every satisfaction in a special preparation since the first week of the season, and all connected with the colt are more than hope-

SELECTIONS FOR EPSOM.

1.30—LONGSTOR.	1.15—SILURIAN.
2.0—DUSKY BELLE; H. 3.50—WILD MINT.	
3.0—HAREWICK.	4.25—SOLAR ECLIPSE.
2.40—POETASTER.	5.0—PAULINUS.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
*POETASTER and PAULINUS.

ful that he will atone for the defeat of Le Roi, in the corresponding race last year, when Elliott was given a nasty tumble.

Arravale also met with some interference twelve months ago, and with Donoghue again in the saddle he is sure to run well. But is either Sewing Machine or Arravale quite in the same class as Silurian?

When much below his best, Lord Derby's colt ran quite well in the Liverpool Cup, conceding weight all round, and as a St. Leger second there should be no doubt as to his ability to stay the distance.

Songrail and Adorna, first and third respectively last season, will also get the course, but Ragout appeared to be tiring at the end of a mile and a half at Newmarket, and a 10lb. penalty should stop him. In the circumstances I think Arravale will prove the big danger to Silurian.

SMART SPRINTERS.

Some of the speediest horses in training contest the Great Spring Handicap, in which Proussol gives way to Wild Mint and leaves Crowsden to carry top weight.

Iudema, who disgraced herself at Lincoln, may do much better if Donoghue rides, but the Bathany Plate formance hall-marked by Sirocco at Newbury—points unmistakably to Wild Mint.

The fast course will also suit Americus Boy, while Eagerford is also expected to run well.

Mr. J. B. Joel runs Firewhirl colt in the Westminster Plate, but, as last year, when Vic's Choice beat Exchange, the brothers Smyth may find one too good for him in Solar Eclipse.

Poetaster's word is to Polydipsia at Newmarket gives him an undeniable chance in the Prince of Wales' Handicap, and if Donoghue again rides Paulinus Lord Penrhyn's colt may be induced to do his best in the Nork Park Plate.

STILL FAVOURITE.

Apart from the increased opposition to Town Guard for the Derby, a feature of yesterday's "call over" was the firmness of Re-Echo for the City and Suburban, in spite of the support for several others.

Condover and Eaglehawk were both in strong demand, and there appears no doubt that the latter is very much fancied. One thing is certain—he is admirably suited to the course, for he has always done his best on a left-handed track.

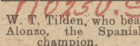
It is reported that Persse runs both Corcyrian and Erewhon, but only the former was mentioned in yesterday's betting, and he found little more support than his one-time stable companion, Dry Toast.

Cottrell took advantage of a blank day yesterday to find out the best—or worst—about Drake, Colonel and Mrs. Whitburn were present at Lambourn to see the colt tried, and it must have been a big disappointment to find both Westmead and D'Orsay too good for him over a mile.

BOUVIER.



Elliott, who will ride Sewing Machine and Poetaster to-day.



W. T. Tilden, who beat Alonzo, the Spanish champion.

F.A. IN COUNCIL.

Important Business To Be Dealt with at "Eve of the Final" Meeting.

The F.A. Council will hold their usual "eve of the Cup" meeting at Russell-square on Friday next, when they will consider correspondence between the Irish F.A. and the F.A. of Ireland, these two bodies having reached a deadlock.

The Irish F.A., which has its headquarters in Belfast, suggest that the two associations shall be equally represented, with meetings alternately in Belfast and Dublin.

The F.A. of Ireland—the Free State body—propose that the Irish F.A. should occupy a similar relation to them as the Army F.A. to the F.A. of England.

Several suspensions for misconduct on the field are reported by the Emergency Committee, including R. John, Queen's Park Rangers, one month from April 5; C. Dorey, Southend, one month from April 6; and G. James, West Bromwich Albion, one month from April 16.

The referee of the Blackburn v. Sheffield United match has been informed of the F.A.'s serious disapproval of his action in striking a spectator, and the referee of Chelsea v. Southampton is informed that he should have reported having cautioned Harrow, of Chelsea.

SURREY LAWN TENNIS TITLES.

Hard Courts Championships Commence at the Roehampton Club.

The Surrey hard courts lawn tennis championships were commenced yesterday on the courts of the Roehampton Club, when a number of interesting matches in the singles were decided.

B. I. C. Norton, holder of the men's singles title, entered the third round by defeating H. S. Shelton 6-0, 6-2, and J. D. P. Wheatley also qualified for the third round by beating H. E. T. Dawes, N. Mishu, Vane Pennell, O. M. Thomas and C. H. Kingsley all survived their first round.

Mrs. Edgington beat Mrs. Wyatt in the women's singles 6-1, 6-2.

Richie Reppner—M. J. G. Ritchie, who is in his fifty-third year, won his opening match at the Canford-open hard court tournament at Belsize Park by defeating the Japanese player H. Iwasaki 6-0, 6-2.

BOY SWIMMING WONDER.

Australian Mile Record Beaten by Fifteen-Year-Old Champion.

Andrew Charlton, the fifteen-year-old Australian swimming marvel, who put up a world's record for a mile earlier in the year, has accomplished another fine performance in winning the New South Wales mile championship in 23m. 43.1-5s, at the Domain Baths, Sydney.

This beats F. E. Beaupre's Australian record by 1-5s. Owing to college calls Charlton has not done much training and did not compete in the Australian championships this year, but has evidently retained his form.

RUNNERS AND RIDERS.

Jockeys Engagements on Opening Day of Epsom Meeting.

Some runners and their riders for the opening stage of the Epsom meeting to-day are appended:—

1.30—Battles (Stokes), Misty Morning (G. Smith), Gally Strickland (V. Smyth), Cheap Talk (Smyth).

2.50—Tattenham Plate—Spearitta (E. Wheatley), Grave and Gay (Lister).

2.40—Poetaster (Elliott), Schoolgate (E. Wheatley), Prunus (Thwaites), Portlight (Smirke).

3.50—Crowsden (Carslake), Americus Boy (J. Leach), Double Court (Lister), Fordingbridge (Lane), Iudema (Donoghue), Eagerford (K. Robertson), Well Beloved (H. Leach).



Arravale, Donoghue's mount in the Great Metropolitan.

U.S. GOLFERS ARRIVE. FOR LANCASHIRE?

Fifty Dozen Balls Driven Overboard During Voyage.

The advance guard of the American amateur golfers who are coming to this country to compete in the amateur championship, which commences at Deal on May 7, and some of whom are members of the United States team which will defend their title to the Walker International Cup, arrived in London yesterday evening, after landing at Southampton.

They included Robert A. Gardner, American amateur champion of 1909 and captain of the American international team, who was beaten at the thirty-seventh hole by C. J. H. Tolley in the final of the British amateur championship in 1920. Jesse Sweetser, the American amateur champion; Francis O'Neil, R. Johnston, George Rotan, S. D. Herron, M. E. Marston, Fred Wright and Dr. O. F. Walling.

The Americans are staying at the Hotel Metropole, and will not, as was hoped, compete in the Gold Vase competition at Oxhey to-morrow, but they are all taking part in the amateur championship, and will no doubt soon proceed to Deal for practice.

Next Saturday the Americans oppose the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society at Rye.

Gardner told *The Daily Mirror* that they had practised on the voyage on the liner's sun deck, and had driven fifty dozen golf balls overboard.

"We are sorry to be without Chick Evans," he said, "but his plane came at the last moment left us without a substitute."

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW.

Miss Wethered, the Holder, Favourably Drawn—Notable Competitors.

The draw for the British women's golf championship at Burnham, Somerset, on May 7 and following days, for which there are 128 entries, was made at Whitehall Court yesterday.

A notable absentee owing to a damaged arm is Miss Cecil Lettice, who has been a regular competitor for over fifteen years.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the holder, will defend her title, while there is one entrant from America—Miss Edith Cummings—and several from the Antipodes.

Miss Wethered has been very favourably drawn and is likely to reach the last eight before she meets serious opposition.

Miss Joan Stocker (Sherringham) will probably reach the semi-final round in the second part of the draw, while in the third part Miss Rogers, also of Burnham, but entered from Northants, is likely to meet Temple Dobell in the round before the semi-final.

In the bottom section there are quite a number of good players, among whom is Miss Goulary.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Many Prominent Absentees from This Year's Tournament.

The draw for the amateur golf championship made at St. Andrews yesterday discloses a remarkable state of affairs, in so far as there are fourteen United States representatives included, but, on the other hand, among absentees are J. C. Cave (Colt-rane Castle), last year's runner-up, W. I. Hunter, C. C. Fenkins, Robert Maxwell, twice winner of the title, Harold H. Hilton, four times champion Captain Carter, who, with Hunter, went to the United States some months ago, and Gordon Simpson, the famous Scottish competitor for many years.

As had been anticipated, there will be a strong American contingent, including Robert A. Gardner, who was runner-up in the British championship to Cyril Tolley in the first post-war struggle for the title, Jesse Sweetser, the American title holder, and Francis O'Neil.

In all there are 200 entries, which is forty-three fewer than last year, this fact, perhaps, in itself forming an interesting commentary on the system of national handicapping which was introduced some little time ago by the ruling body.

E. Holderness, the champion, is drawn against J. Wilson, of Prestwich St. Nicholas. Robert Garden will play G. D. Forester, of Woking. Jesse Sweetser meets E. Noel Layton. C. J. H. Tolley is drawn against W. L. Hartley, of London Beach. Francis O'Neil is against A. H. Read, of Sunningdale and Roger Wethered with E. R. Campbell, of Sunningdale.

REAL TENNIS AT QUEEN'S.

Play in the amateur championship began at Queen's Club yesterday, when the first round was concluded and one of the second-round ties played. The winners were: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The second round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The third round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The fourth round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The fifth round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The sixth round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The seventh round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The eighth round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

The ninth round was played at the club, the winners being: The Hon. C. N. Bruce, R. C. O. Williams, Lord Kinnaird, T. O. Czalet, W. D. Macpherson, V. H. Pennell.

A. E. Hall Arrives in England from South Africa.

PROSPECTS FOR SEASON.

A. E. Hall, the South African Test match cricketer, who arrived in this country yesterday, is not absolutely certain to play for Lancashire this season. Mr. O. P. Lancashire, president of the Lancashire Cricket Club at Manchester, yesterday said that there were conflicting views about his qualifications, and the Lancashire committee would do nothing rash in the matter.

Lancashire have a very heavy programme this season, meeting all the first-class counties except Somerset, and playing early in May single games with Oxford and Cambridge. A special feature of the season at Old Trafford will be the North and South match on June 23, which will be regarded as a Test match trial.

SHARP AS CAPTAIN.

John Sharp has accepted the committee's invitation to captain the county eleven. Death has deprived the club of James Tidyale, but all the other professionals who played last season will be available.

A good deal is hoped of W. E. Hickmott, recently attached to the Ramsgate Club, and, of course, much importance is attached to the capture of Hall. It is good news that Lancashire's batting, so largely dependent on Ernest Tidyale, Hallows and Makepeace, will be strengthened from time to time by the presence in the team of O. P. Barnes.

The match with Middlesex at Old Trafford on June 30, July 2 and 3, has been given to Lawrence Cook for his services in the county cricket match for Lancashire in 1907, and has, especially during the last three years, proved himself an invaluable asset.

A. C. MacLaren has again been appointed cricket instructor at Old Trafford, and will captain the second eleven, and will also be in charge of the Lancashire side in the county club.

CRICKET AT THE OVAL.

Keen Play in Opening Match of the Season.

Crickets in the trial game for young Surrey players was of the keenest character yesterday. Sudler was in fine form, he went on, and with nine deliveries he captured three wickets without a run being obtained from him. I. M. Sorensen's side were the victors, and they were 151 to 0 to get to win, and thanks to another fine innings by Gregory were successful by nine wickets. Score—Surrey 151, Sorensen 62, Cole 37. Second innings: 167, second innings 176 (Sadler 25, Jennings 29).

I. M. Sorensen's Side—First innings 193 (Gregory 57, I. M. Sorensen 62, Cole 37. Second innings: 152 for two wickets). (C. Thain 27, Gregory 70, 83, G. L. Olliff 29).

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Today's Football—Division III. (N.): Nelson v. Wrexham.

Yesterday's Football—Division II: Wolverhampton W. 3, Hull C. 0. London Combination: Charlton 2, Spurs 1.

Army's Golf Victory—The Army beat the Royal Air Force in a golf match at Swinley Forest yesterday by 16 matches to 1.

Oxford Runners Five Form—The Oxford University sportsmen now and then are out practising, and displayed fine form, says Central News.

Warwick Women Win—At Edgbaston yesterday Warwick defeated the champions of the town by a single game in the women's county golf championship.

Leeds City Boys and Sheffield Boys met in the sixth round of the English Schools Boys at Leeds next Saturday. The winners will qualify for the semi-final.

Tilden's Victory—W. T. Tilden, the famous American lawn tennis player, has beaten Manuel Alonzo, the Spanish champion, in Philadelphia 7-5, 6-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

League's Top Scorers—Swansea Town, with seventy-eight goals, are the highest scorers in the League, and are the Football League. Sunderland came next with seventy goals.

Pedlar Palmer's Benefit.—At Hoxton Baths to-night Fred Richmond has arranged a tournament in support of the benefit for the (Pedlar) Palmer, the ex-world's bantam-weight champion.

Sheffield Wednesday yesterday announced that owing to the number of their players on the injured list they could not possibly meet Northampton at Thursday in the Northampton Charity Shield.

London Combination.—The rearranged London Combination match, Queen's Park Rangers v. Charlton Athletic, will be played at Shepherd's Bush on Thursday. Kick-off 3.30.

Record Thames Fish.—The largest bream ever heard of from the Thames has been found in a drying condition at Twickenham. It scaled 10lb. 5oz. and is being preserved by a London taxidermist.

Charlton's Unhappy Hunting Ground.—Their four clear goals defeat at Newport on Saturday, the champions of Belgium, have sustained this season. Further, Charlton have failed to gain a single point in a league, besides the Newport defeat, and were beaten at Swansea, Aberdeen and Merthyr.

Australia's Lawn Tennis Team.—A public subscription has been opened at Sydney to provide a substitute to play on J. O. Anderson's business and thus enable him to carry on the Australian lawn tennis team in New Zealand Davis Cup matches. Meanwhile the Australian Association has been asked to withdraw Australia's withdrawal from the competition, says Reuter.

British Swimmers for Belgium.—During July next the Comité des Nations Belges will challenge the champions of Belgium, will organize two great aquatic fêtes, in which the British clubs, the Hyde Seal and Blackburn, will take part. A team representing the British club will visit England in June to participate in the London, Manchester, Wigan and Blackpool games.

Re-Echo, favourite for the City and Suburban.

TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

Card for Opening of Epsom Spring Meeting.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The Epsom Spring Meeting opens to-day, when the principal attraction is the Great Metropolitan. The programme is as follows:-

1.30-BANSTEAD S. PLATE. 200 sors; 6f.
Dundonald G. Ben 5 9.10
Flying Corrie G. Ben 5 9.10
Tip-Tee. Whitaker 4 9.10
Ben Stroms. Perse 4 9.7
Clarion. Hares 4 9.7
Pine of Weir Bantou 4 9.0
Courral. Leach 4 9.0
Brother's G. Allen 4 9.0
Flying Ida. Barclay 4 9.0
Hattie. Hammond 4 9.0
Longtop. DeMestre 4 9.0
Randy. Hammond 4 9.0
Finn Gold. Wootton 4 9.1
Ironclad. Hyams 4 9.1
Rory Hoss. Cottrill 4 9.1
Misty M. Fitzg. 4 9.1
Frookale. W. N. 4 9.1
Golden St. d. Rhodes 4 9.1
Golden Brown. Skel 4 9.4
Miss G. Keen. H. 4 9.4
Dowser. T. Cannon 4 9.0

2.0-TATTENHAM PLATE. 200 sors; 6f.
Cinch. Wootton 9 8.11
Air Trip. Lakin 9 8.11
Diadoll. Wootton 8 8.11
Played Out. Wootton 8 8.11
Spartan. W. N. 9 8.11
Hawick. P. Hunt 8 8.0
Grave and Gay. R. 8 8.0
Westacres. Wootton 7 8.11
Sibulant. B. Jarvis 7 8.11
Loch Monar. T. Cannon 7 8.11
Bazor. Above arrived. 7 8.11
Canhago. P. 9 8.0
Abeurdry. Morton 9 8.0
Morgyale. A. Day 9 8.0
Thorndale. Morton 8 8.11
Fingilla. F. 8 8.11
Folly. I. Morton 8 8.11

2.40-PRINCE OF WALES. 200 sors; 6f.
Skyflyer. Morton 8 8.0
Potter. J. Jarvis 8 8.0
Roushah Girl. P. 8 8.0
Witty. R. Day 8 8.0
Schockale. A. 8 8.0
Safety First. Ward 7 8.11
Stiff Knoll. Wootton 7 8.11
Glastonbury. O. Bell 7 8.11
Portlight. DeMestre 7 8.11
Berton. F. H. 7 8.11
Sana Guerra. Clement 7 8.11
All Away W. Nighting 7 8.0
Cyprus. Lakin 7 8.0
Tobemorey. W. N. 7 8.0
Navey. P. 7 8.0
Achilleon. R. Marsh 6 8.0
Above arrived. 6 8.0
Zareba. J. Rhodes 8 8.12

3.15-GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES. 15 sors; 4s; 600 sors; 23m.
PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.
4 8 1 Shuran. Gardner
5 8 1 J. d. L. Lane
6 8 1 Arravale. Donoghue
7 8 2 Cyclone. A. Lister
8 7 11 Herd Philip. Beary
9 7 7 Fleming M. N. 7 8.0
5 7 7 Sallor. Scott. Herby
5 7 7 Sangral. Brennan

3.50-GREAT SURREY H'CAP. 300 sors; 5f.
Crowden. Perse 5 9.0
Wild Mint. Cottrill 4 9.0
Zeeup. Lowe 4 8.4
American Boy. L. J. 3 8.2
D. Die Court. Wootton 3 8.2
Pen Secour. Wootton 4 7.11
Glimps. B. Jarvis 7 8.11
Catalan. Beatty 7 8.0
Trotto. P. 3 7.8
Irene. H. 3 7.8
Eagerford. Watson 5 7.8
Katie. F. Hartigan 5 6.15

4.25-WESTMINSTER STAKES. 200 sors; 5f.
Popular Prince. C. 9 9.0
Rosalie. Taber 9 9.0
Vivide. W. Nighting 9 9.0
Pomander. Wootton 9 9.0
Fire With. C. Morton 9 9.0
Solar Eclipse. Smith 9 9.0
Air Trip. Larkin 9 9.0
Japsper. H. 9 9.0
Poni. Wootton 8 9.1
Mademoiselle M. Buller 8 9.1
Haldome. J. Jarvis 8 9.1
Missal. Cottrill 8 9.1
Above arrived.
Mink. Cottrill 9 9.2
Can't Sing. C. P. 9 9.0
Birth Bachelor. Perse 9 9.0
Renzo. Perse 8 9.11
Grand Excel. C. Marsh 9 9.0

Peroration. J. Jarvis 8 11
Savillus. J. Dawson 8 11
Valencia Bay. Farquon 8 11
Algerie. F. Hunt 8 11
5.0-SORK PARK PLATE. 200 sors; 1m. 11dys.
Trumpeter. Taylor 10 0
Paulinus. H. Sadler 4 9.11
Twenty. Clibbick 4 9.7
Postaster. J. Jarvis 3 9.0
Skias. Harper 3 8.9
Talors. J. 3 8.9
Kronaria. H. 3 8.6
Kydias. H. 3 8.6
Above arrived.
Mouse Trap. Perse 4 10 2
P's Sublime W. Benwick 8 11
Arrow. R. 8 11
Old Thing. Pte 8 11
Bridesmaid. Cole 8 11

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Tetragon is expected to win the Irish One Thousand Guineas at the Curragh to-morrow.

Long Corrie, who has two engagements at Epsom, is a probable runner in the Banstead Plate to-day.

Remember that the draw plays a big part in the racing at Epsom. Low numbers are best, especially in the sprint races.

In addition to Arravale in the Great Metropolitan, Donoghue is expected to ride Idumea, Tiptrée and Paulinus this afternoon.

Soldenais has been sent from Newmarket to run in the April Stakes at the Curragh to-morrow. He will probably be ridden by H. Jelliss.

F. Bullock heads the list of winning jockeys with 13 victories in 61 mounts. Elliott (12), R. Jones, Weston (10), Leddon (9) and Thwaites and Beary (8) are close up.

Town Guard, who was knocked out to 100 to 8 in yesterday's Derby betting, went in improved style in a half speed mile and a quarter gallop in company with Greek Bachelor and Knocknock.

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.
1.30-LONGSTOP. 3.50-AMERICAN BOY.
2.0-SPEARFETTA C. 4.25-HALDOME.
2.15-SWING MACHINE. 5.0-PAULINUS.

HORSES FOR COURSES.
The following horses engaged at Epsom to-day have won over the course:-
1.30-Tip Trée, Clarton.
3.15-Sangral.
3.50-Prconslu, Morning Light, Double Court, Eagerford.
5.0-Trumpeter.

COLWALL PARK RETURNS.
2.0-Mountain Pass (2-1, F. Saunders), 1; Pool Proof (7-4), 2; Aloia (10-3), 3; 4 ran.
2.30-Shikar (7-2, G. Smith), 1; Santox (10-1), 2; Down South (7-1), 3; 8 ran.
3.0-Morton Feathers (2-1, J. Mason), 1; Le Type (5-1), 2; Little Ship (10-8), 3; 8 ran.
3.30-Sherston (13-5, W. Burke), 1; Edena Grena (100-8), 2; Someday (4-1), 3; 7 ran.
W. 4.0-Lord Drum (2-1, J. Whelehan), 1; Castle in Spain (2-1), 2; Tullygoory (5-1), 3; 5 ran.
4.25-Swivel (9-4, Major Doyle), 1; Waiving Pin (7-2), 2; Cash Box (8-1), 3; 8 ran.

LATEST EPSOM PRICES.
City and Suburban.-9-2 Re-Echo, 6-1 Copyright, 8-1 Conover, 9-1 Subright, 19-2 Eaglehawk, 100-9 Corycian, 100-7 Holy Friar and Roman Fiddle, 100-8 Dry Jack, 25-1 Lord of Burghly (all 10).
The Derby.-8-1 Papyrus (4 to 1), 9-1 My Lord (10 to 1), 100-8 Town Guard and Light Hand (8 to 1), 13-1 Bold and Bad (10), 100-7 Twelve Pointer (6 to 1), 100-6 Legality (10), 20-1 Parity (10) and 35-1 Drake (10).

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.
THE CITY, Monday.
Markets were quieter with a rather easier tone to-day. Gilts and stocks continued strong, with War Loan favoured 1053. Conversions 80, Funding 92 and Victories 94. Underground stocks were easier in rally; Districts 543, Bus "A" 9s. 3d. French bonds continued to improve, the franc being steady 69.60, with the mark weaker 130.00-132.00.
Guinness has risen sharply to 520, a jump of 45 on the London market. Textile stocks irregular; Colliers tailed to 72s. 6d. Spinners to 51s. 6d. Tobacco was lower; Imperials 86s. 3d. Bats 94s. 3d. Daily Mirror and Associated News deferred were both 6 7/8. Annul Press 21.
Mining shares were weak, Kaffra reacting on the S. African political situation. Nitrates were strong. Two of to-day's new issues were immediate successes-N. Metropolitan and Lambak Traber.

STILL TIME TO WIN BEAUTY CONTEST.

Send Your Photograph NOW to "Daily Mirror."

READERS AS JUDGES.

Somewhere in the United Kingdom at the present moment there are three unknown beauties who are destined to awaken to fame in a few weeks' time, when our readers are called upon to give their final judgment in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition.

Less than three weeks now remains in which photographs may be entered for the competition. No photograph will be accepted after the last post on Friday, May 11th. There is, therefore, no time for delay.

Before sending in a photograph, the name, age, and address of the competitor must be written in ink on the back, and it should then be posted to: "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Boulevard-street, E.C.4. Stamped addressed envelope is necessary for return of photograph.

£2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION VOTING COUPON.

(Valid only for use in connection with photographs published during the week ending Saturday, April 28.)

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., *The Daily Mirror*, 4-7, Lombard-street, E.C.4. My selection of the six most beautiful entrants in order of merit is as follows:-

Sec. I. (A-M)		Sec. II. (N-S)		Sec. III. (T-Y)	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd

Indicate the photograph you select by letter only, printed in block letters. Six photographs must be selected.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in *The Daily Mirror*, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
This coupon will not be accepted if received later than the first post of Wednesday, May 2, 1923.

IMPORTANT.

This coupon must not be sent in until the whole of the twenty-four photographs of the week have appeared. Section II. of the coupon can be completed to-day by indicating your choice of two out of the six photographs published in this issue. Readers may send in as many coupons as they choose.

POSED AS A COUNTESS.

Woman Loses Claim for Lost Rembrandt-Sham Burglary Story.

A woman's action claiming £1,500 insurance for the alleged theft of a miniature, said to be by Rembrandt, came to an end in the King's Bench Division yesterday, when judgment was entered for the Fraders and General Insurance Association, Ltd., against whom Mrs. Annie Fletcher claimed. The Insurance Association held that the "burglary" was a sham one, to which Mrs. Fletcher was a party.
The Judge, in his summing up, referred to the fact that Mrs. Fletcher had masqueraded as the Countess of Ratelau.



That feeling of DEPRESSION is a warning to you.

Depression—low spirits—fatigue—is a warning to you that you are expending your vitality quicker than you are replacing it. Heed this warning.

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If you are weak, or anemic, or nervous, or run-down, begin taking Wingarnis to-day, and take advantage of the new strength, new rich red blood, new nerve force, and new vitality which Wingarnis offers you. But be sure you get Wingarnis.

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Size 3/3
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COLEMAN & Co. Ltd., Dept. W. 35, Wingarnis Works, Norwich.
Please send me a Free Trial Bottle of "Wingarnis." I enclose five pence in stamps to pay postage.

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Address _____
"DAILY MIRROR," 24 23. PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY.

JEFF PLAYS FOR SAFETY FIRST: BY BUD FISHER.



AND MUTT FINDS HIS NEW IDEA NOT AT ALL BAD FOR A DARK NIGHT.

TWO ROYAL WEDDING
SOUVENIR NUMBERS OF
"THE DAILY MIRROR"
ON THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY:
24 PAGES.

"A Debt of Honour": Great New Serial
Begins on Thursday

The Daily Mirror

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£4,000 ENTICEMENT CLAIM FAILS



Miss Muriel Gee and Mr. Gray, whose wife, Mrs. Grace Gray, claimed from Miss Gee £4,000 on the alleged ground that she had enticed away her husband. Judgment was given yesterday for Miss Gee.

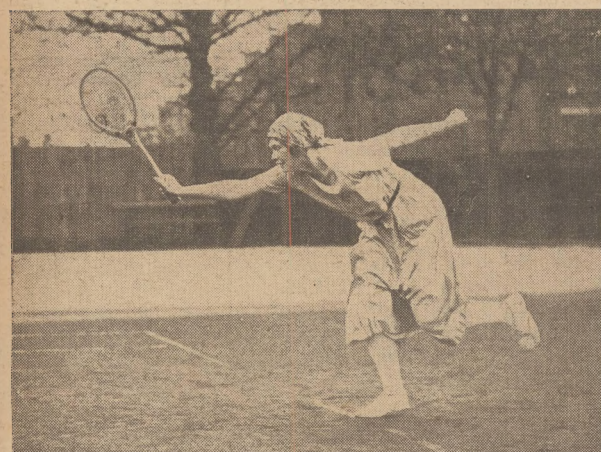


Mrs. Derward Brown leaving Burnham Beeches Police Court yesterday.



Colonel Davis leaving the court after withdrawing the charge.

A COLONEL'S LOAN.—A charge of obtaining £60 by false pretences against Mrs. Derward Brown was withdrawn. The money which had been lent was repaid.



GIPSY HEADDRESS FOR THE COURTS.—Lady Sinclair wore a gipsy headdress yesterday when playing at the lawn tennis tournament on the Roehampton hard courts. This meeting includes the Surrey championships.

WARSHIP CARRIES BELGIAN DEAD HOME



Soldiers carrying the coffin of a dead Belgian warrior aboard the cruiser Calliope.



The sailors stood with arms reversed.



The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Moncheur, and Colonel-Commandant Marindin, commanding at Dover.

The bodies of seventy-nine Belgian soldiers who had died in British hospitals during the war were carried yesterday to Belgium on the cruiser Calliope. An impressive ceremony was held on Dover pier before the coffins were carried aboard and funeral music was played by the band of the Worcestershire Regiment.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)